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The faces in a crowd

all merging together

as one.

Yet each one unique,

expressing the person within,

revealing the thoughts,

the inmost emotions,

the hidden musings.

The satisfied face

the anguished

the contemplative

the unshackled

the jubilant

the melancholy

the rebellious

the rapturous.

... FACES ...

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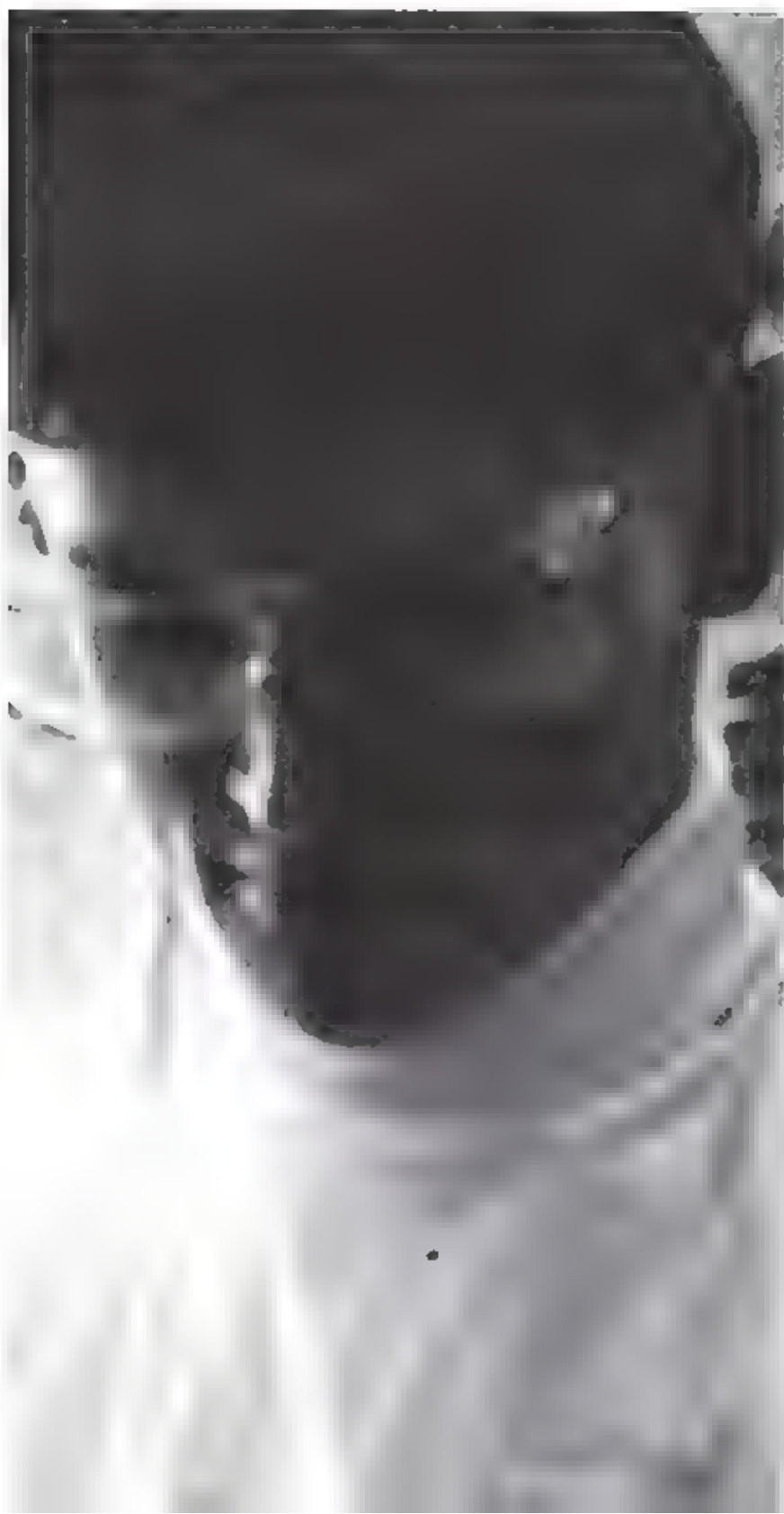
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THESE ARE OUR FACES . . .



Don Maurer

Jim Becker



June Smucker



Charlotte Haima





LeRoy Kropf

The face is a mask—

disguising the inward person—

**hiding the true character,
concealing the genuine self
the actual individual.**

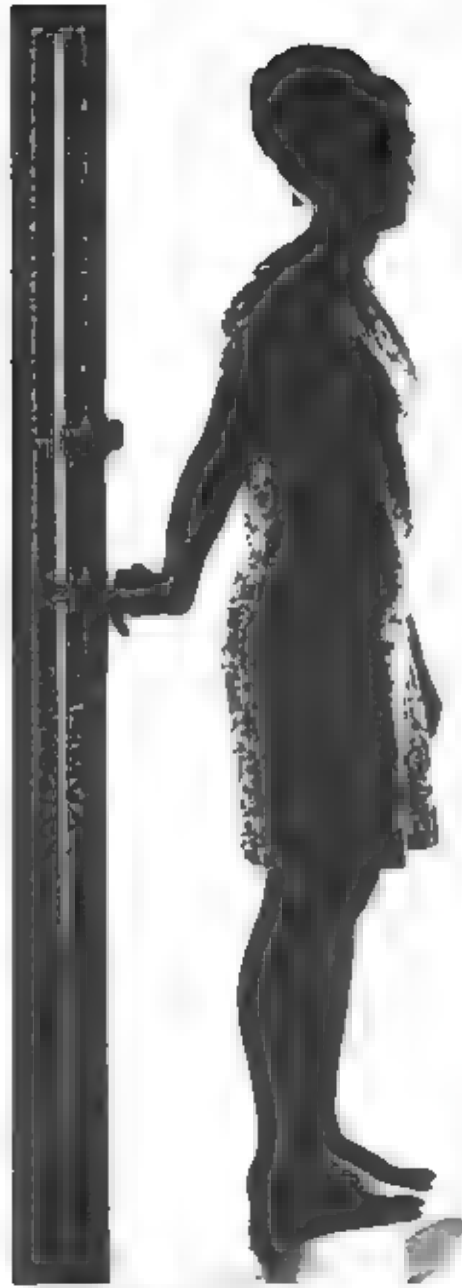


Rod Schultz

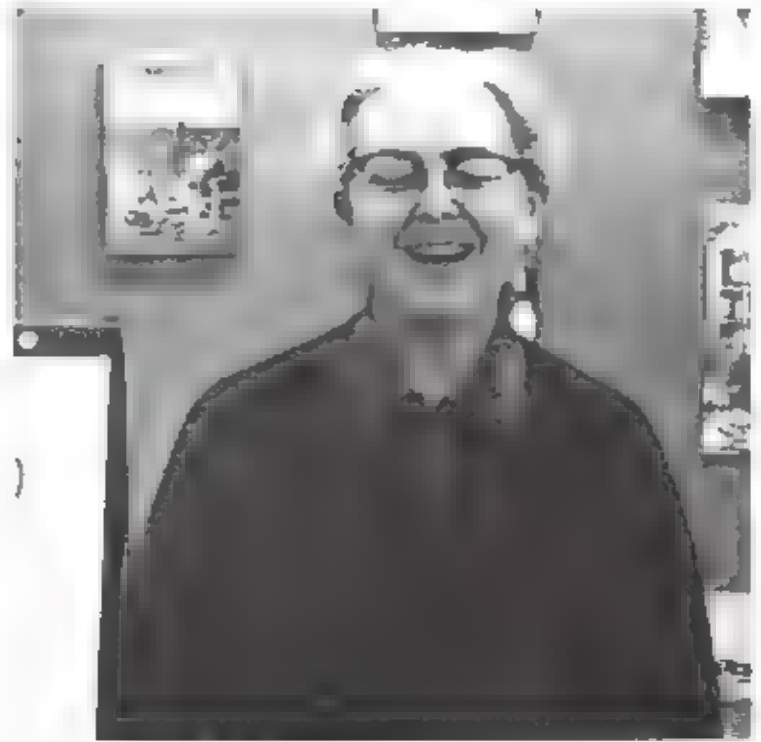


Carol Hofer

The face is a door
between you and me
closed and sealed.
Occasionally the seal breaks
and the door slides open,
unawares,
revealing the concealed heartbeat—
but only for a moment—



Marie Stutzman



Mrs. Katie Lind





Dennis Krabill



Orval Larrew, Ellen Widmer



Vevi Miller

and then it closes
as silently as it was opened
and the soul is once more
imprisoned within.

OR – IS IT?

Could it be that—

The face is a map,
available for the taking—
prepared to guide you through the
mysterious

fascinating
land of personality.
When closely studied and followed—
it leads you into the
innermost recesses of the heart;
through canyons and tunnels
that seldom are touched
by the probing of
another mind.



Connie Miller



Marie Stutzman

Karen Schultz





Sharon Eash



Eileen Hostetler

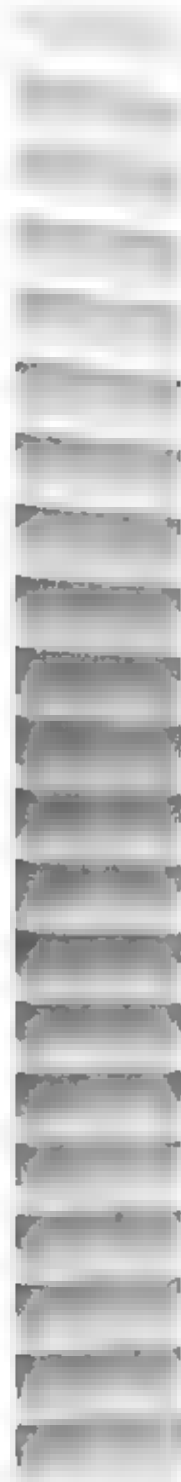
Jim Garber





Giselle Fretz

Luke Roth
Ray Yoder
Lowell Slatter
Lyle Hooley



The face is a window
to the heart.
It is the opening through which
the soul is revealed.
The weariness of failure
mushrooming
into despair and revenge.
Emptiness— a life with
no ambition,



Trevor Yoder



Luke Roth



Sherry Martin



Arnie Nofziger



Jean Haima , Bev Hooley



no goal,
no God;
Restlessness, uneasiness, fears—
these we see
through
the glass.
These faces—
the ugly and deformed,
the beautiful and perfect—
each one
individually shaped
by the same hand.
Formed
and molded
in
love.





Carmen Berkey

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Seniors

KENLEY RAY BEACHY
Portland, Oregon

KEITH EDGAR COWAN
Sweet Home, Oregon



JAMES DONALD BECKER
McMinnville, Oregon

SHARON DIANNE EASH
McMinnville, Oregon



CARMEN DAWN BERKEY
Salem, Oregon

GISELLE YVETTE FRETZ
Salem, Oregon





JUDITH ANN GREGORY
Filer, Idaho



JEANIE KAY HAIMA
Albany, Oregon



BEVERLY JEAN HOOLEY
Hubbard, Oregon



MAXINE FAYE HOOLEY
Hammett, Idaho



DENNIS LEE KAUFFMAN
Beaver, Oregon



LINDA SUE KING
Sweet Home, Oregon



DENNIS LEE KRABILL
Albany, Oregon

LEONARD JOHN KROPF
Albany, Oregon

LEROY DUANE KROPF
Harrisburg, Oregon

ORVAL JAMES LARREW
Beaver, Oregon

ROBERT WAYNE LIND
Salem, Oregon

CHERYL LYNN MARTIN
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

DONALD JOHN MAURER
Tofield, Alberta, Canada



COLLEEN KAY Mengershausen
Grants Pass, Oregon



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Nampa, Idaho



CONNIE SUE MILLER
Nampa, Idaho



REBECCA LYNN MULLET
Guernsey, Saskatchewan, Canada



DONN GABRIEL NISLY
Sheridan, Oregon





ANITA LOUISE NOFZIGER
Lebanon, Oregon



MARY LOU REESER
Sweet Home, Oregon



DORIS JEAN ROPP
Albany, Oregon



TWILA CHARLENE ROTH
Lebanon, Oregon



PATRICIAL JOANN SCHROCK
Lebanon, Oregon



KAREN BETH SCHULTZ
Canby, Oregon

Seniors

CHARMAIN JACQUELINE SCHUSTER
Molalla, Oregon

LOWELL JOSEPH SLATTER
Filer, Idaho



DAVID IRA SHANK
Philomath, Oregon

LOWELL LEON STUTZMAN
Grants Pass, Oregon



MYRON DAVID SHENK
Nampa, Idaho

LOUISE LARRAINE WELDEN
Grants Pass, Oregon



Seniors

SALLY EILEEN WHEELER
Tangent, Oregon

JOHN MARK YODER
Grants Pass, Oregon



LAVERNE RAE WITTRIG
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WILLARD RAY YODER
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Hubbard, Oregon



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Astoria, Oregon



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Salem, Oregon

BECKY GARBER
Woodburn, Oregon

DWAYNE GARVER
Rickreall, Oregon

GALEN GINGERICH
Salem, Oregon



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Albany, Oregon

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Albany, Oregon

CAROL HOFER
Lebanon, Oregon



JUDY HOOLEY
Kalispel, Montana

LYLE HOOLEY
Hubbard, Oregon

EILEEN HOSTETLER
Bloomfield, Montana

MARJORIE KAUFFMAN
Bloomfield, Montana

JEWELL KING
Albany, Oregon

SYLVIA KING
Eaglesham, Alberta, Canada

AMOS KROPF
Albany, Oregon

VEVIANNA MILLER
Nampa, Idaho





CONNIE NISLY
Newberg, Oregon



MYRNA SCHROCK
Lebanon, Oregon



DIANNA SHANK
Philomath, Oregon



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Ariel, Washington



JUNE SMUCKER
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Mountain Home, Idaho



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Salem, Oregon



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Salem, Oregon

RITA MILLER
Grand Ronde, Oregon



Sophomores

JOYCE ROPP
Albany, Oregon

LUKE ROTH
Siletz, Oregon

LAURA SCHROCK
Beaver, Oregon





RODNEY SCHULTZ
Canby, Oregon



CAROL SHANK
Philomath, Oregon



RICK SHOWALTER
Salem, Oregon

Sophomores



DENNIS STUTZMAN
Sheridan, Oregon



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Lebanon, Oregon



SANDRA UNRAU
Scio, Oregon



MARILYN YODER
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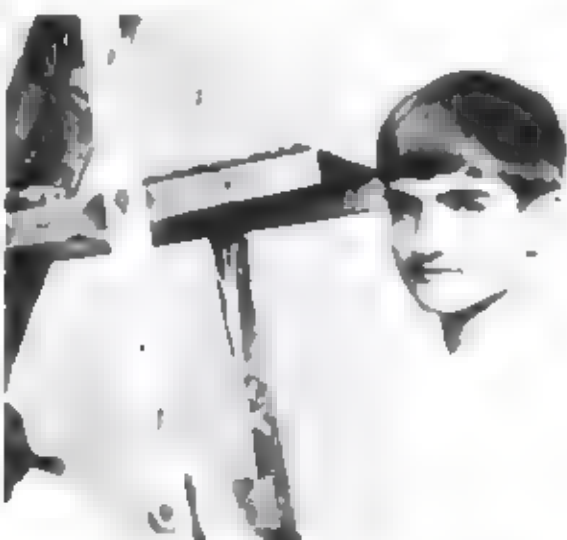


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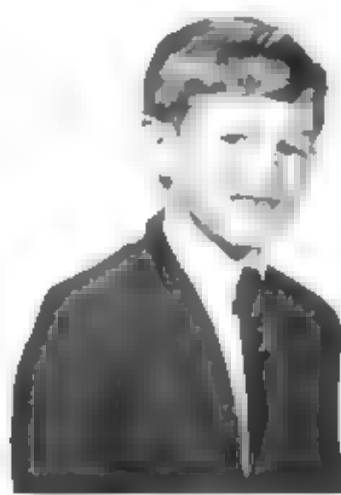
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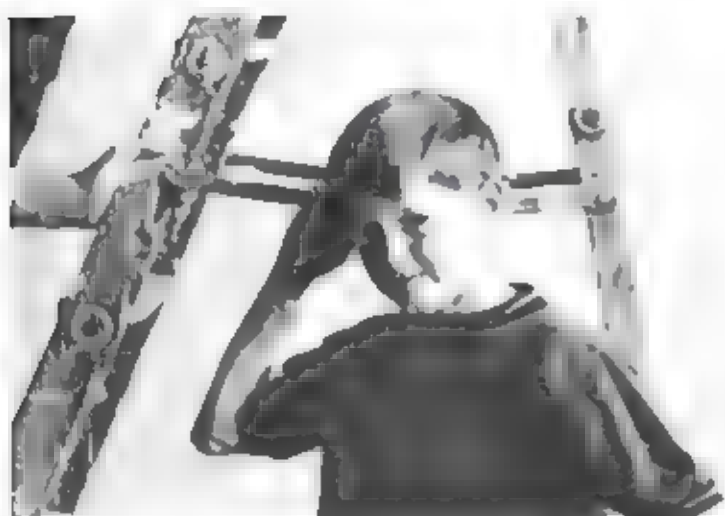


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Sciences





Kenneth Snyder, Carl Swartz, and Duane Emmert hobnob over coffee

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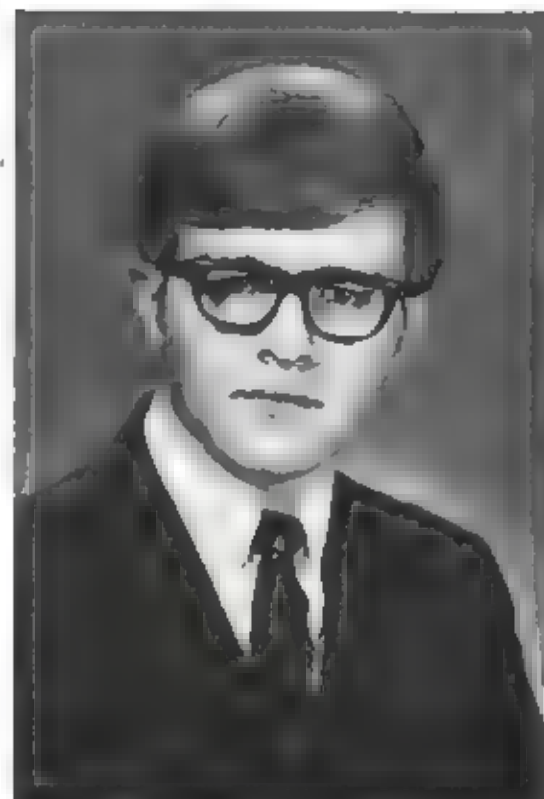
DUANE EMMERT, Dean, Physical
Education



Mrs. Eldon Hamilton demonstrates
her hobby of refinishing furniture



MILTON HEADINGS, Dean, Cook,
Study Hall





LEAH HOSTETLER, Cook

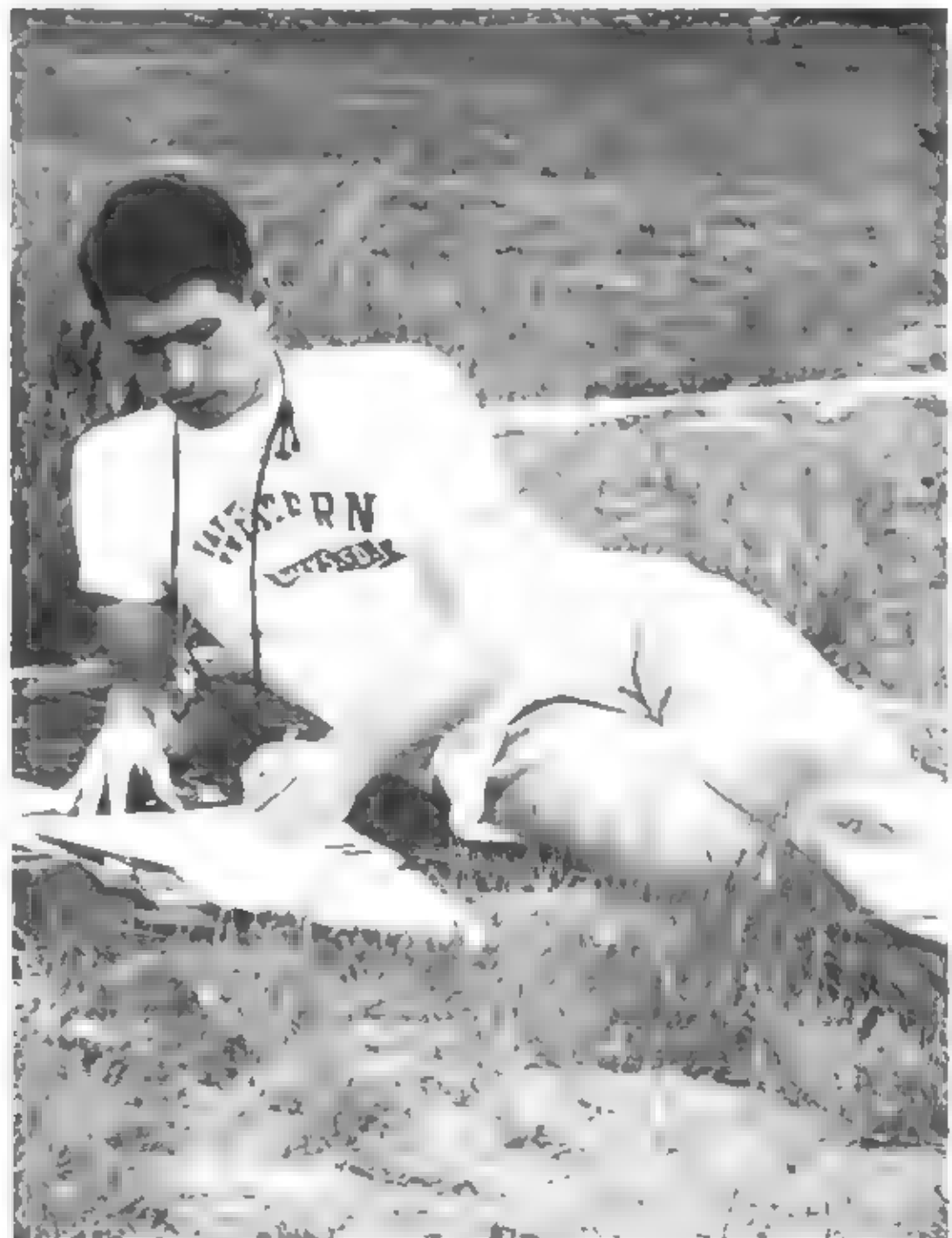
CHERYL COWAN, Cook



JUDY YODER, Secretary

ANITA YODER, Cook

Coach Allen Yoder ponders the prospects for his soccer team.



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A blank face

staring fixidly . . . at nothing

—Hiding a mind that is

searching,

groping,

endeavoring to grasp an idea—

a concept that has been hurled at it.

Or a face concealing a mind that has

broken away from

the beaten path of thought,

and is venturing into another world—

a fascinating land

filled with the incredible . . .

the unimaginable . . .

the implausible.

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Doris Ropp

Math, Commerce

Concentrating on making no errors while at the same time trying to stay in rhythm with the music or trying to beat the timer bell seemed to be a never ending battle for typing students (upper). "Speed car races" took the monotony out of everyday speed drills and "basketball games" out of accuracy drills. Students also created Christmas pictures by design writing.

Nine girls acquired a slight air of superiority resulting from the ability to write something no one else could understand. These first year shorthand students drilled by taking dictation from tapes.

Rounding out the Commerce Department, Bookkeeping I class struggled through such terminology as "debits," "credits," and "balance due." Keeping journals and computing assets and liabilities also composed these students' homework.

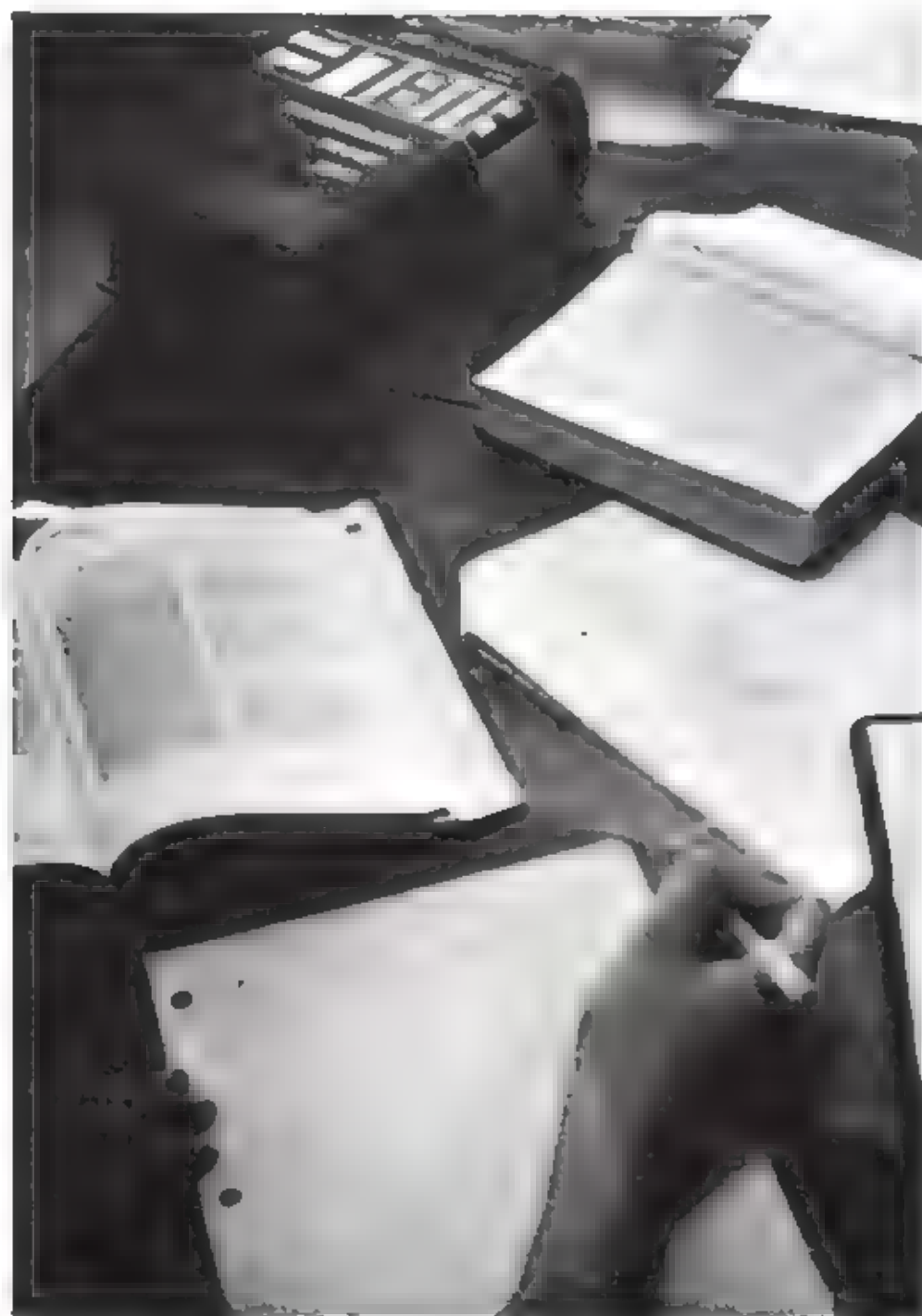
Math students, some working at their own speed and others in regular classroom sessions, found they had many of the same problems to solve as students before them (lower). The solution to "x" still remained an enigma and postulates hard to remember. The Mathematics Department included Senior Math, Algebra I, Algebra II, Plane Geometry, and Advanced Math.

Ken Beachy





New Testament



Bible, Social Sciences

Booklets about church doctrines, drawings to illustrate Bible truths, and worksheets containing Bible lessons all aided students in their Bible classes. Seniors probed the Scripture in depth as they dug out specific doctrines from II Thessalonians (lower left).

Events from the time of Ancient Greece, Columbus, George Washington and on through the centuries to the rapid pace of our present age helped Western's students develop a sense of history in interpreting today's world. Each Social Science student voted in a sample election (lower right). On the national ballot, the students supported the Nixon Agnew ticket. On the state ballot, Packwood came out on top over Senator Wayne Morse.





Vevi Miller, LeRoy Kropf, Robert Lind, Dennis Kauffman, Lyle Hooley, Jewell King, Dave Shank.

Languages, Fine Arts

Grammar, essays, book reports and term papers often brought troubles and frustrations to the English students. Special projects included junior and senior book clubs and sophomore demonstrations of such things as candle making, pop corn making (lower left) and drum playing. Films and records were pleasant variations to the regular class procedure.

Spanish students labored through the year on such tasks as writing letters to Spanish students in Mexico, writing stories in Spanish, making a Pinata for Christmas (upper left), and even presenting a chapel service in Spanish, much to the bewilderment of the audience.

Three students, eager to master the German language, traveled daily to Salem Academy to receive their instruction and returned in time for morning chapel.

Art students began the year by developing a sense of artistic balance through the use of circles and lines. However as the year progressed they broadened out into stained glass window art, wire sculpturing, and self portraits with the aid of a mirror. They used the media of water colors (upper right) and chalk. A field trip to Bush Barn Art Gallery enlightened the students on different forms of art.

Students learned to appreciate music by studying its history. Taught by Kenneth Snyder, Music I class became acquainted with such musical techniques as beating time and reading notes. Xylophones aided in developing a sense of rhythm (lower right).

Laura Schrock





Don Maurer

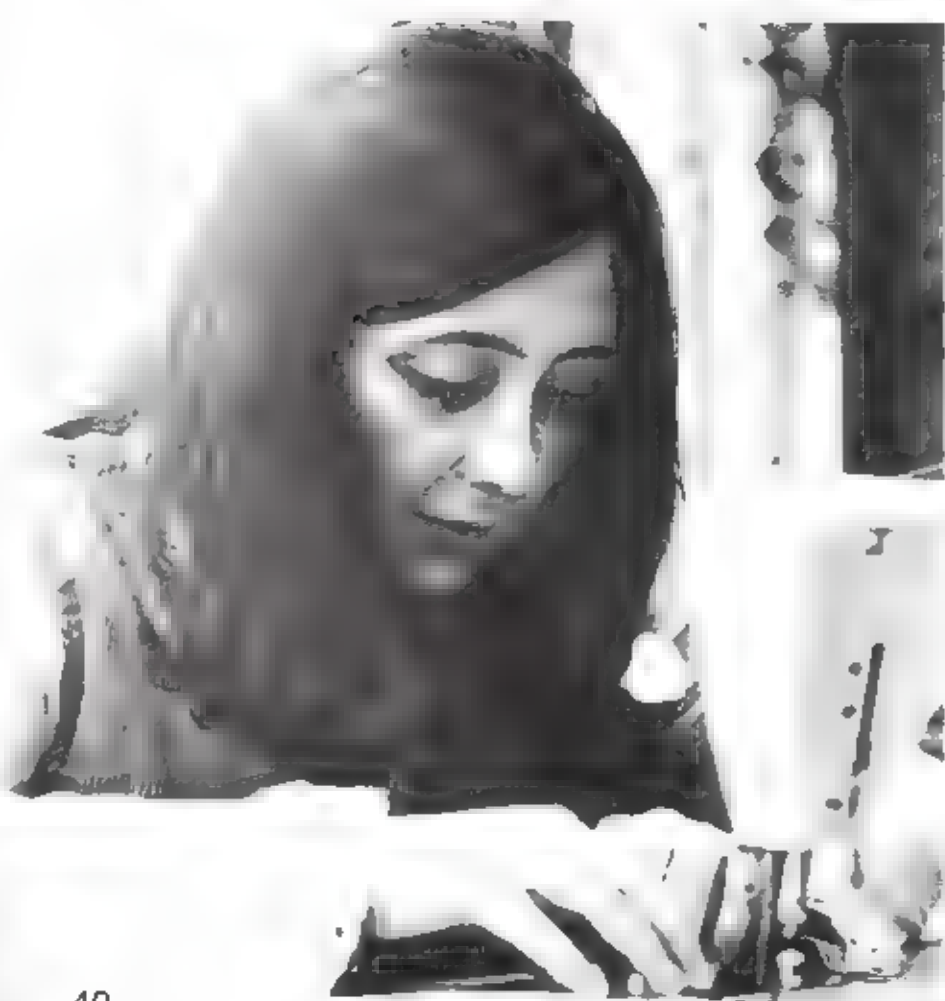
Charlene Haima





Keith Cowan, Dennis Krabill

Laura Schrock



Marie Stutzman, Joyce Ropp



Applied Sciences

Taught by Willard Kennel, shop endeavored to acquaint the class with such tools as lathes, blow torches and vises. The first semester included woodworking and shop procedures. The second semester involved the students in basic welding. (upper left)

Emphasis in home economics centered on cooking and baking. Groans and giggles were heard from the girls as they tasted salty salads or pulled a flop cake from the oven. Writing out one hundred recipes for a recipe file proved to be one of the more monotonous tasks of home economics. Christmas projects included such things as making candles, stuffed animals, cakes, feather flowers, scrap books and gifts. (lower left)

Energetically, Twila Zimmerly and Duane Emmert led the girls' and boys' physical education classes through days of vigorous exercise. Speedball in the fall, volleyball and gymnastics during the winter, and individual and field sports in the spring were just a few of the sports the students participated in. They strove to achieve physical fitness through exercises and participation in sports. (upper right)

Monday and Wednesday television broadcasts, correlated with the text "Sportsmanlike Driving," aided Mr. Kennel in instructing the drivers education students. The broadcasts were planned so as to enrich learning experiences by using information and visual aides not readily available to driver education teachers. The knowledge was put to practice by use of the new driver's education car provided by Hershberger Motors of Woodburn. (lower right)



Janine Kennel, Laura Schrock, Eileen Hostetler, Elaine Chupp



Pat Schrock, Ray Yoder

Twila Roth, LeRoy Kropf

Natural Sciences

Science students were often greeted with "Good after morning, noon" a favorite saying of their teacher Carl Swartz. Unfortunately for the students the rest of the class was usually more serious.

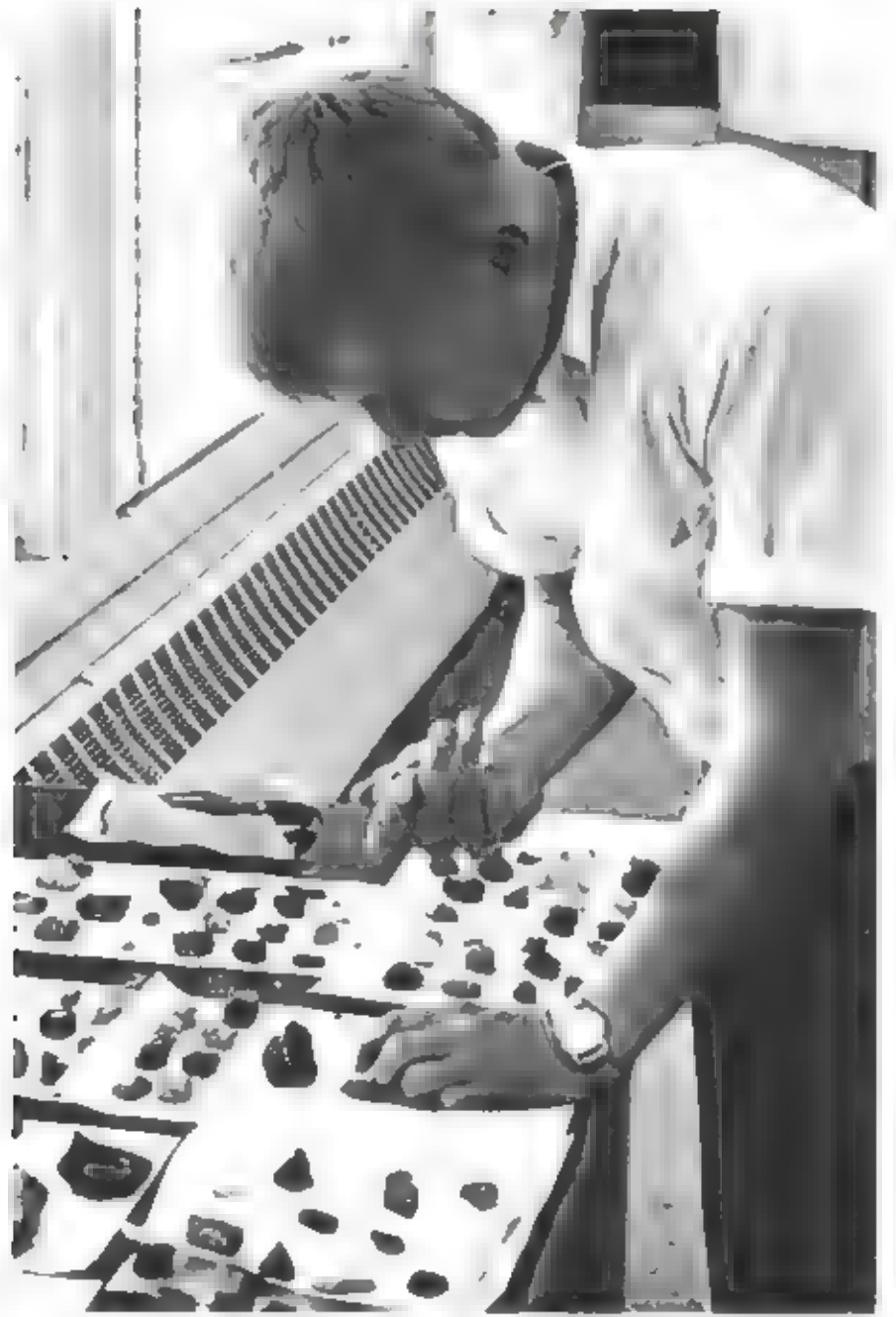
A project of collecting rocks for earth science kept many of the students busy right up to the last minute (upper right). Six hours of reading for every six weeks broadened the knowledge of many science students. Field trips, such as the one taken by human physiology and earth science students to O.M.S.I. helped to make studying more enjoyable.

On a trip to the Pacific Ocean, biology students collected specimens and observed many of the marine forms of life which they had studied.

Human Physiology students learned in detail the organs of the body (upper left)

All the science students endured a finger prick as they tested to find out their blood type.





Myron Shenk



STUDENT ADMINISTRATION DAY



LeRoy Kropf



Jim Becker



Dennis Kauffman, Angie Swartz



STUDENT ADMINISTRATION

PRINCIPAL & MUSIC TEACHER	Jim Becker
BUSINESS MANAGER	Lowell Stutzman
SHOP TEACHER	Dennis Krabill
OFFICE CLERK	Sally Wheeler
SPANISH I, II, III	Lyle Hooley
SECRETARY TO THE PRINCIPAL . . .	Jean Haima
SCIENCE	Dennis Kauffman
TYPING AND ART	Bev Hooley
ENGLISH AND JOURNALISM	Sharon Eash
LIBRARIAN	
AND HOME ECONOMICS	Mary Lou Reeser
BIBLE	Becky Mullet
GIRLS' DEAN	Karen Schultz
SOCIAL STUDIES	John Yoder
MATHEMATICS	Joe Fretz
TYPING II & SHORTHAND	
& BOOKKEEPING	Sherry Martin
STUDY HALL SUPERVISOR	Dave Shank
HEAD COOK	Orval Larrew & Doris Ropp
COOK (Cheryl)	LaVerne Wittrig
COOK (Anita)	Louise Welden
BOYS' DEAN	Ray Yoder

Jean Haima



Lyle Hooley

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Choirs

A Cappella Choir members chatted about artwork on display in the art room or competed to stand under the heating vent in the ceiling until director, Ken Snyder, as a signal to cease all talking, took his place on a carpet-covered box. The chorus concentrated its efforts on songs for its spring tour to Canada but also performed at the Northwest Fellowship of Christian Schools Musicales and participated in the Christmas program.

Varsity Choral students fought rain, snow, cold and icy sidewalks to get to chorus practice in time to avoid an early morning tardy. Singing in chapel helped steady the nerves of the chorus members before their performance at the Christmas program. Varsity Choral performed mainly at Public Occasions Concerts.

Chamber Choir plunged into the more challenging pieces of music. Members of the choir grouped around the piano to sing for pleasure or drill on sight-reading. Madrigals and a piece entitled "The Creation" were practice pieces for the choir. Chamber Choir performed in local churches where a small Choir was needed

Chamber Choir, First row: Judy Hooley, Linda King, Myron Shenk, Dennis Nice, Jim Becker, Mary Becker, Bonnie Miller. Second row: Ellen Widmer, Sally Wheeler, Janine Kennel, David Hamilton Sharon Eash, June Smucker, Marcine Wyatt. Third row: Dennis Kauffman, Galen Gingerich, Orval Larrew, Lyle Hooley. Not pictured: Luke Roth

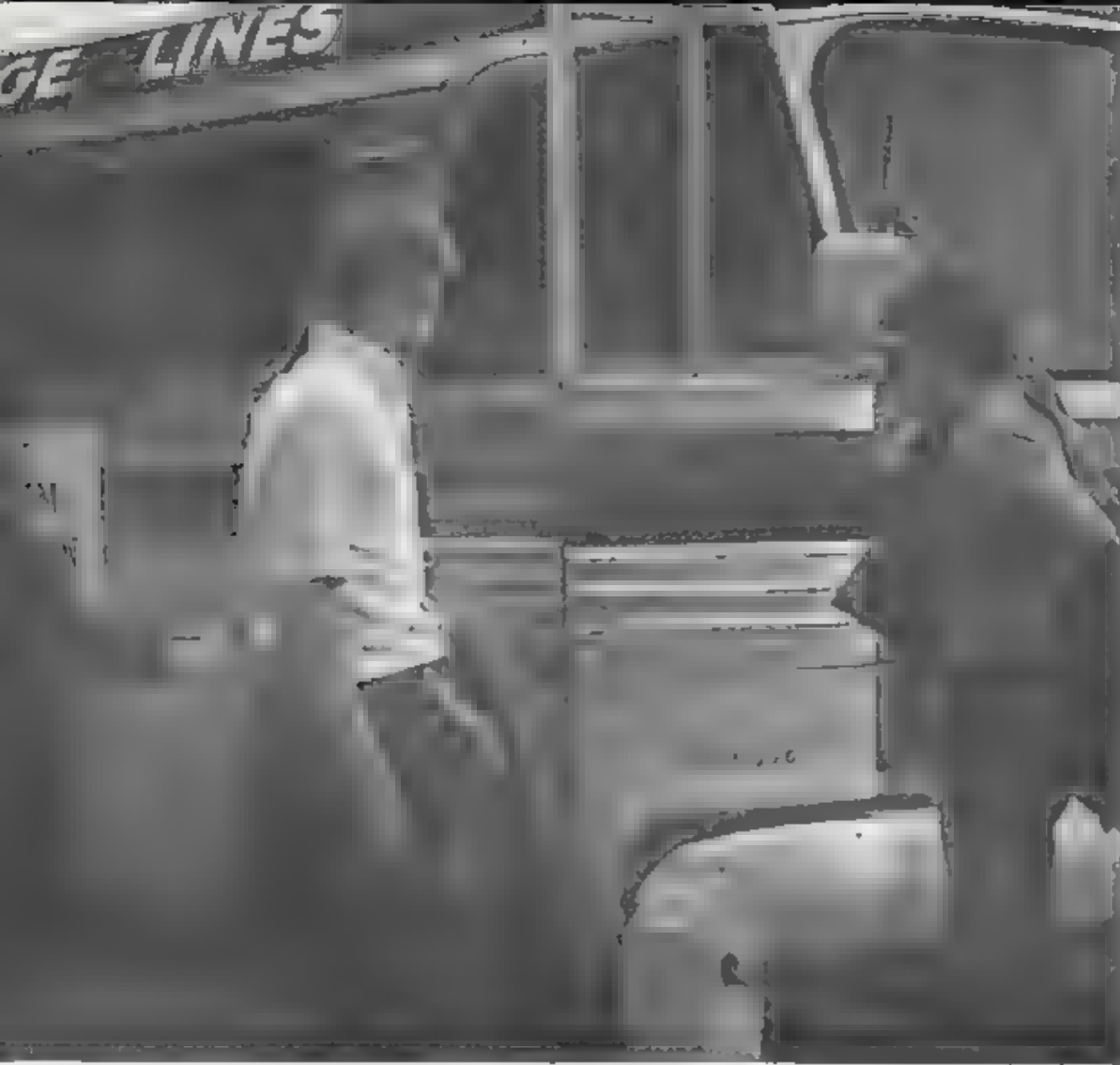




A Cappella Choir, First row: Judy Hooley, Sherry Martin, David Buschert, Joe Fretz, Twila Roth, Bonnie Miller, Giselle Fretz. Second row: Ellen Widmer, Linda King, Lowell Stutzman, David Shank, Myron Shenk, Marcine Wyatt, Maxine Hooley, Myrna Schrock. Third row: Marge Kauffman, Vevi Miller, Carmen Berkey, Lowell Steckly, Lee Burkey, LeRoy Kropf, Lowell Slatter, Pat Schrock, Connie Miller. Fourth row: Anita Nofziger, Sally Wheeler, Orval Larrew, John Yoder, Galen Gingerich, Lyle Hooley, June Smucker, Sharon Eash. Not pictured: Dennis Kauffman.

Varsity Choral, First row: Mary Becker, Dianna Shank, Keith Eash, Laura Schrock, Carol Shank, Julia Kennel. Second row: Sylvia King, Marie Stutzman, Rod Fretz, Dennis Nice, Rick Showalter, Janice Beck, Eva Shetler. Third row: Cheryl Wideman, Janine Kennel, Dennis Gingerich, David Hamilton, Walter Hamilton, Dennis Stutzman, Luke Roth, Joyce Ropp.





Bonnie Miller, Myron Shenk, Lowell Stutzman



Marge Kauffman





A CAPPELLA TOUR

Nippy air causing froggy voices, visiting a Hutterite colony (upper) and sharing experiences of the Christian life stood out as a few of the highlights of the 1969 A Cappella tour.

Although the weather was cold the choir found the hospitality extended towards them was quite warm. Many students, however, found themselves somewhat confused when couches were referred to as chesterfields and napkins as serviettes.

The bus life was kept active by the chaperones as they sponsored several contests to find out such things as who was the giggliest girl, who was the worst Rook player and which member read the most comic books.



Senior Trio: Sally Wheeler, Sharon Eash, Linda King

Senior Quartet: Orval Larrew, Dave Shank, Dennis Kauffman, Jim Becker



Senior Sextet: Bonnie Miller, Carmen Berkey, Maxine Hooley, Twila Roth, Anita Nefizger, Giselle Fretz



Vocal Ensembles

Students organized three ensemble groups: a senior girls' trio, a boys' quartet and a senior girls' sextet. The senior girls' trio and boys' quartet presented a morning program in a Nazarene church and programs in other churches as well as numbers on tour. All three groups sang in chapel and the sextet and trio sang in dorm meetings.

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The individual faces

in a group,

each expressing a different feeling, a unique opinion:

submission,

perplexity,

obstinacy,

indifference.

These were the faces of those who made decisions, organized.

Together they reasoned,

—discussed

—argued,

each reading the others' faces

to find their weakness—

• to come to an agreement.

Determining the students' needs,

and desires,

they attempted to satisfy.

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CHAPEL—Jim Becker, Sally Wheeler, Maxine Hooley, chairman



RELIGIOUS WELFARE—Louise Welden, chairman, Lowell Slatter, Carmen Berkey.

EXTENSION—Mary Becker, Myrna Schrock, Linda King, chairman.



W.S.A. Committees

Endeavoring to give everyone a chance to participate in chapels and to share meaningful experiences in their lives occupied much of the Chapel Committee's time (upper left). Bible quizzes, singing, skits and a Spanish chapel, although causing shaky voices and knees, provided a time of worship where every student could be involved.

The Religious Welfare Committee (upper right) organized monthly prayer meetings to bring Christians together for fellowship so that each one could gain by sharing experiences and prayer burdens. They also organized a few early morning prayer fellowships.

The yearly criticism sheets, distributed by the committee, again told Western's students how they stood in the eyes and minds of fellow students.

Going without supper, a project sponsored by the Extension Committee (left) provided a unique experience for many students. The main purpose of the fast was to make the students more aware of the need in Biafra and to send the money saved to that country for food.

The committee also sent the girls' dorm to sing at the Mental Hospital.

W.S.A. Committees

Headed by Anita Nofziger, the Publicity Committee (left) served in the area of public relations. The committee created posters to inform the constituency of forthcoming events.

The Public Occasions Committee (below) functioned on nights of special events by setting up benches and arranging for ushers and usherettes. Dave Shank used his experience of the previous year to advantage as he guided the committee.

Original ideas became the theme of the Social Committee (lower right) as they planned dress-up suppers, banquets, and all-school socials. A Halloween party in a hay loft, a Thanksgiving Banquet, Christmas caroling, and a Pioneer-signing party highlighted the year. Doris Ropp kept the committee pulling towards fun and entertainment for Western's student body.

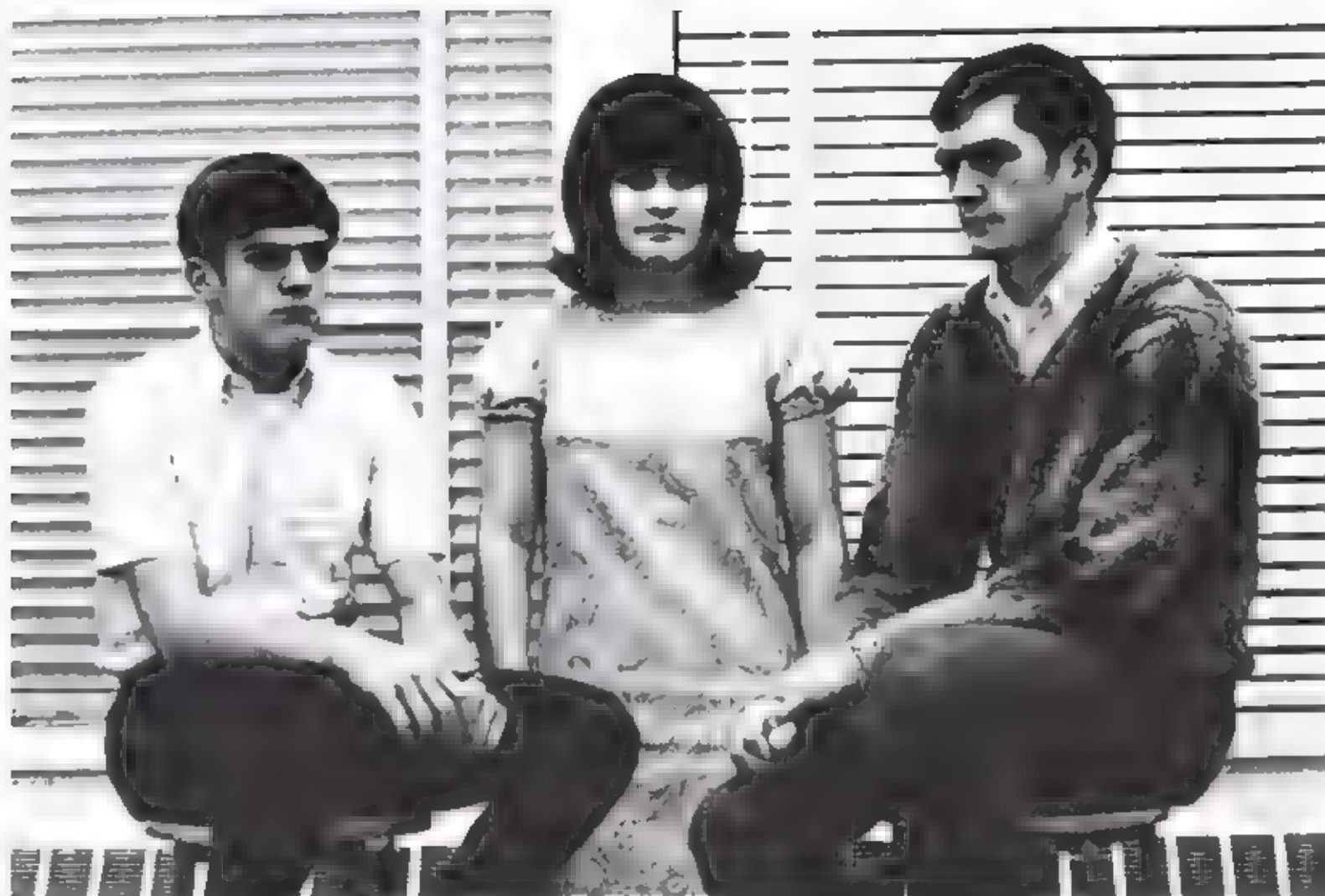
Intramural sports, organized by the Athletic Committee (upper right), provided an effective outlet for the feelings of students suppressed during the day. The committee also contributed toward the buying of the Cheerleaders' outfits.



PUBLICITY—June Smucker, Anita Nofziger, chairman, Ellen Widmer.

PUBLIC OCCASIONS—Dave Shank, chairman, Wally Hamilton, Joe Fretz.





ATHLETIC—Earl Stutzman, Connie Miller, John Yoder, chairman.





Luke Roth, Ray Yoder, Lowell Slatter, Lyle Hooley

Dorm Councils, Student Council

The Boys' Dorm Council, (left), planned the program for the girls' open house, finalized the Ugly Man Contest and devised methods to raise money for the remodeling of the boys' lounge. Aside from this, they discussed problems and gave the guys a dorm grade.

Besides planning all the dorm parties, the Girls' Dorm Council, (upper right), arranged the program for the boys open house. They also organized the Mother-Daughter Tea to honor each of the girls' mothers.

The Student Council, (lower right), consisted of second period class representatives. They formed the legislative power of the student body. President LeRoy Kropf saw to it that every issue brought before the council was settled by investigation, reports, and action.



First Row: Mary Becker, Judy Gregory, Marge Kauffman. Second Row: Mary Lou Reeser, Eileen Hostetler, Jan Hochstatter, chairman.

STUDENT COUNCIL—First Row. Orval Larrew, Lyle Hooley, Myron Shenk, Lowell Slatter, LeRoy Kropf, president. Second Row: Linda King, Ruth Chupp, Twila Roth, John Yoder Not Pictured. Jean Haima



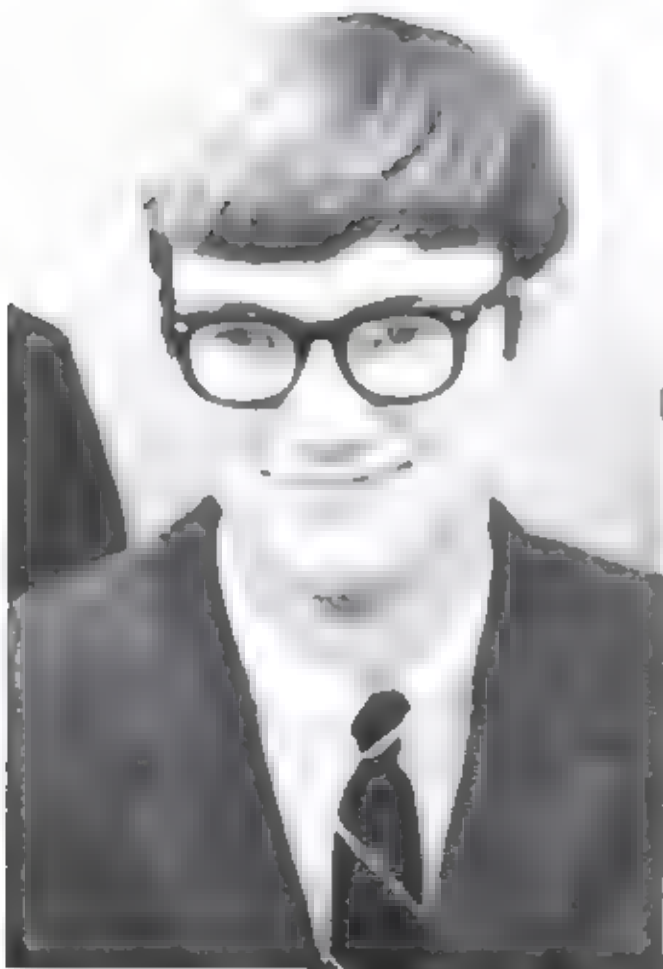


WSA Executive Committee

LeRoy Kropf, President

Where there are people, there are challenges and where there are challenges, someone must conquer them. Led by Leroy Kropf, the Western Student Association Executive Committee accomplished the tasks given them.





Orval Larrew, Vice President

Linda King, Treasurer



Ruth Chupp, Burser



Twila Roth, Secretary

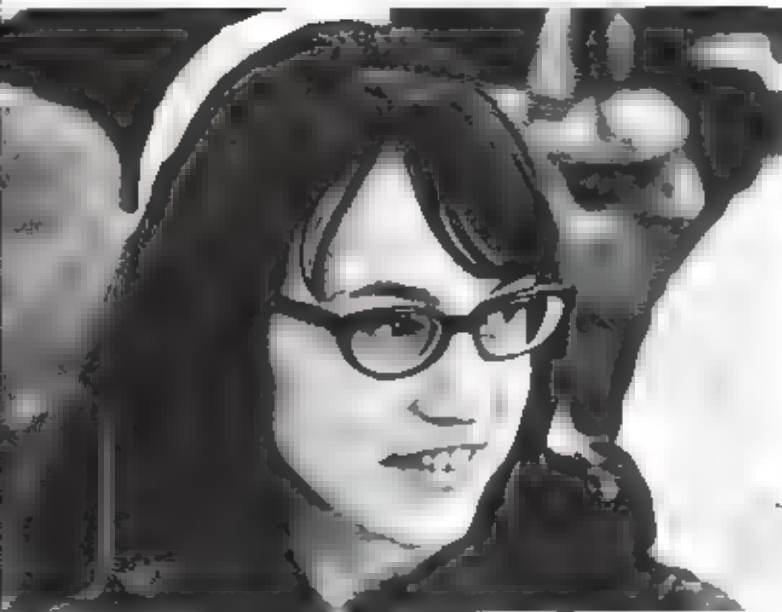




Anita Nofziger, editor

BREEZES Staff

Photographs, headlines, articles, proofreading, layout, long hours and much more combined bi-monthly to produce the BREEZES. Composing the articles, the journalism class strove to relate the information by features, news articles, and sports reports.



Dorie Ropp, circulation manager

Linda King, circulation manager



Pat Schrock, news editor

Twila Roth, feature editor





LaVerne Wittig, typist



Ellen Widmer, typist

Miss Shirley Yoder, Adviser



Rick Showalter, sports editor



Dave Buschert, photographer



Lowell Slatter,
photographer



PIONEER Staff

Western's many faces soon became the PIONEER Staff's center of attention as they dove into the project of creating a yearbook. Photographers found many of the faces uncooperative when it came to snapping pictures and writers discovered that Western's abstract faces were often hard to define. The staff found that it is the people of Western that make it different from year to year and to know the faces is to know Western.

Ray Yoder, photographer



John Yoder, photographer



Mrs. Carl Swartz, adviser



Sharon Eash, editor

Bev Hooley, layout editor



Becky Mullet, copy writer



Vevi Miller, assistant layout editor



Sylvia King, copy writer





Sportsmans' Club, First row: Arnie Nofziger, Donn Nisly, Ray Yoder, Dennis Nice, Carl Swartz, adviser. Second row: Lyle Hooley, Dwayne Garver, Dennis Krabill, Lee Burkey.

Dennis Krabill





Sportsmans' Lettermans' Club

Sportsmans' club members could be easily identified on campus by their bright red hats. The boys enthusiastically joined in a rabbit hunt, 60 miles east of Bend, Oregon, (left) One comment about the hunt was, "Twelve boys got 65 rabbits and we averaged a box and a half of shells per rabbit."

The boys also went racoon hunting, (lower left picture), and deep sea fishing.

Being a member of the lettermans' club was a sign of achievement in some sport. The club was inactive except for buying letters and sweaters for the deserving boys.

Lee Burkey

Lettermans' Club, First row: Dave Shank, Ray Yoder, Lowell Stutzman, Jim Becker, Rod Fretz, Earl Stutzman. Second row: Joe Fretz, Dennis Stutzman, Wally Hamilton, LeRoy Kropf, Dave Hamilton, Myron Shenk. Third row: Orval Larrew, Dennis Kauffman, John Yoder, Lyle Hooley, Lowell Steckly, Luke Roth, Frank Larrew.





Honor Society, First row: Janine Kennel, Mary Becker, Marie Stutzman, Joyce Ropp, Twila Roth, Sally Wheeler, Anita Nofziger, Maxine Hooley, Pat Schrock. Second row: Rick Showalter, Luke Roth, Joe Fretz, John Yoder, LeRoy Kropf, Lowell Stutzman, Ray Yoder, Sharon Eash, Sue Bender, June Smucker, Sylvia King, Marcine Wyatt.

HONOR SOCIETY

Five juniors, recommended by faculty on the basis of leadership, scholarship, Christian character and servitude, became new members of the National Honor Society. Four seniors described the above mentioned qualities in speeches. (right) After they pledged loyalty to the school and promised to uphold the high purpose of the Society, Principal Glen Roth presented the inductees with membership cards and pins. (lower right) At the end of the ceremony, old members tapped provisional members from the sophomore class. (upper right pictures) A tea for parents, faculty and members followed the induction ceremony.

Sally Wheeler





Luke Roth, John Yoder



Rick Showalter, Ray Yoder

Joe Fretz, Sylvia King, Marcine Wyatt, Sylvia Bender, June Smucker



Pep Club

Learning yells, practicing motions to keep in rhythm and making dresses kept the Pep Club busy up to the last minute before the annual pep and rally jamboree of the Marion County "B" League. However, the last minute frustrations vanished in the excitement of receiving the pep and rally trophy. (right)

Pep assemblies varied from group yells, to competition yells, serpentines and skits about the teams. Assemblies met every Friday noon during the basketball season.

Although Pep Club activities centered on basketball it sponsored a social with a short program and refreshments in honor of the cross-country and soccer teams.

Before each game, president Pat Schrock, led the girls in a prayer meeting.



Vevi Miller, Louise Welden

Pep Club, First row: Mary Lou Reeser, Linda Byers, Maxine Hooley, Janice Beck, Jewell King, DeWanda Stutzman, Sylvia King, Betty Gillette, Sue Bender, Sylvia Bender. Second row: Becky Garber, Joyce Ropp, Marie Stutzman, Charlene Haima, Sandy Unrau, Connie Miller, Bonnie Miller, Marcine Wyatt, Rosella Bare, Janice Snider, Mary Anne Headings. Third row: Miss Virginia Yoder, Pat Schrock, Giselle Fretz, Marilyn Yoder, Rita Miller, Judy Hooley, Dorie Ropp, Twila Roth, Colleen Mengershausen, Connie Nisly, Sally Wheeler, Linda King.





Jim Garber

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Rev. Dean Jungward



Rev. Marcus Smucker

RELIGIOUS LIFE

Spiritual Life Emphasis Weeks encouraged the students to examine their lives. Dean Jongeward in the fall and Marcus Smucker in the spring spoke to and counselled with the Western students. Their talks dealt mainly with the everyday walk of the committed Christian.

Sharing with other Christians is a vital part of the Christian life. Through praying together in prayer cells, the student's life in Christ was strengthened. The prayer room in the girls' dorm frequently harbored a lone person, searching for God. Resulting from this individual inward growth, dorm meetings and other group gatherings became more meaningful.



A Cappella Choir



Sally Wheeler



Vevi Miller





Rosella Bare



Donn Nisly



Dennis Kauffman

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A face

is a combination of features, movements—
capable of being assembled in a variety of ways,
creating different expressions.

Each separate part

functions on its own;
yet is dependent of each of the others
to portray the feelings—
the suspense of a game . . .
the excitement of a party . . .
the contentment of finding oneself
young
and
alive.

The lips

—opened for a cheer
—curved in a smile
—parted to yield laughter

and

instructions.

The nose

—wrinkled in disgust
—twisted in thought.

The eyes

—staring
—sparkling with laughter
—fixed on the ball

the goal

the score.

The eyebrows

—arched in surprise
—squeezed in concentration.

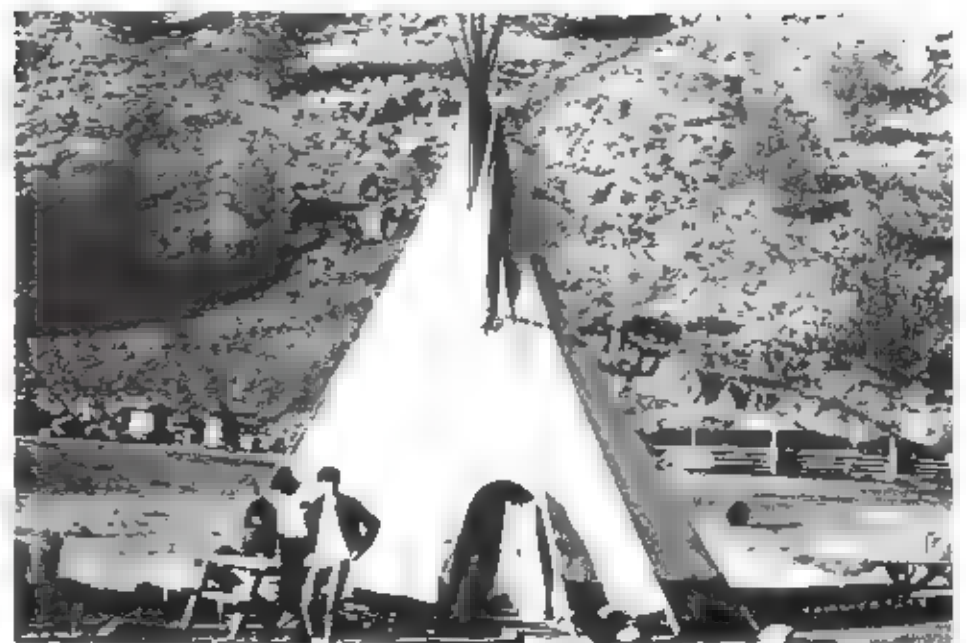
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Louise Welden, Lowell Slatter

Anita Nofziger, John Yoder



Senior Class Trip

A cloud of high spirits enveloped the senior class as they set off, Thursday, October 17 for two fun-filled days at the Kah-nee-tah Indian reservation at Warm Springs. The warm pool provided an excellent place to relax after roaming in the surrounding bad lands. Thursday evening the entire class occupied the dining area for several hours of fun. The amusements ranged from sucker races, (upper right), to wrapping a partner in toilet tissue. (left) The night was spent in style huddled around a poorly built fire in a teepee. (above) To top off the excursion, the seniors dined at the House of Pancakes in Portland and returned Friday evening.



Steve Wittrig

School Day Out

Shouts, laughter and merriment accompanied the students and faculty during their windy ride on the back of a semi-truck to an exciting stay at Silver Creek Falls.

On Thursday evening everyone joined in the games and watched as each class competed for the best skit, song and reading. A group of quacking sophomores won first place in the skits for their "duck wedding" (upper right). The song, "Five Hundred Miles," with guitar accompaniment brought first place to the juniors. Twila Roth's "get up and go" that "got up and went" brought success to the seniors in the reading category. The faculty skit portrayed the complications that may arise on a "blind" date. Miss Shirley Yoder and Milton Headings impersonated extremely nearsighted persons who wanted to impress each other so much that they both went without glasses. Their evening climaxed in catastrophe when they ended up on the couch and couldn't find each other to kiss (lower right, facing page)

The evening culminated with a "pep club meeting" in which the girls sprang a surprise attack on Steve Wittrig, who ended up in a pond. (upper left)

Friday, after a nippy night on hard floors or creaking bed springs, everyone rose early for the hike around the falls. (lower left)

Linda King, LeRoy Kropf





Charlotte Haima, Rod Fretz

Shirley Yoder, Milton Headings



Sylvia Bender



Dormitory

Baker Bob		
Baker Ken		
Baker Tim		
Baker Lee		
Buchart David		
Casper Kelli		
Harley Lyle		
Kaufman Dennis		
Kennell Dennis		
Koop James		
Koop Eric		
Koop Leonard		
Koop Paul		
Kramer Dan		
McSally Dan		
Scamille Bob		
Shank Dave		
Shank Mylan		
Slater Lowell		
Stach Michael		
Stutzman Carl		
Widrig Steve		
Widrig John		
Widrig Ken		
Widrig Lowell		



John Yoder, Lowell Stutzman



Ken Beachy, Lowell Slatter

Frank Larrew, Wally Hamilton



Open House

Girls crowded into the halls and squeezed through doorways to inspect the boys' rooms and their bulletin boards. (upper left) The boys slyly changed their light bulbs for dark, colored ones to conceal the dusty corners. Some boys proudly displayed a long list of A's for room check and others hoped no one would notice the point chart. (far left) After touring the boys' dorm, girls and guys met in the dining hall for a program and refreshments provided by the girls.

After a thorough inspection of Fir Echoes by the fellows, everyone gathered in the boys' lounge for a presentation of the boys' points of view on television. Ken Beachy and Lowell Slatter portrayed an elderly couple watching television. (upper) Other fellows dressed as women to mock the television of presentations of "Queen for a Day," a soap opera and commercials. (left pictures) The boys served refreshments in the dining hall following the program.

All-School Play

A cast of fifteen characters presented "Cheaper by the Dozen," a three-act comedy, on November 21 and 22. The play depicted numerous events of a family of twelve, dominated by an efficiency expert father. He thundered through the scenes roaring "by jinge" when things were in a state of disorder. At the sound of his whistle the children gathered from all corners of the house for assembly. (lower left)

Not knowing of their father's heart condition, the children often complained of their responsibilities and of the never ending lectures about efficiency. In one lecture Mr. Gilbreth sat on the floor and carefully explained how to take a bath in the least amount of time. (lower right)

Sometimes the generation gap was widened, like the time Anne wore silk stockings against her father's wishes. (upper right) But the family possessed an invisible bond which tied them together and enabled them to continue almost normally after the father's death.

Dennis Nice, Rod Fretz, Judy Hooley, Leonard Kropf, Luke Roth, Vevi Miller, Sharon Eash, Jan Hochstatter, Marie Stutzman, Jim Becker.





Jan Hochstatter

Luke Roth, Vevi Miller, Dennis Nice, Jim Becker



Orval Larrew, Ellen Widmer



Marie Stutzman, Dennis Gingerich, Rod Fretz, Joyce





Mr. Larry Gordon

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior-Senior Banquet, highlight of the spring season was held at China City. Background music was played by the instrumental part of "The Persuaders," who also sang together. (lower) Larry Gordon, manager of KWIL radio, addressed the students. (left) Light colored umbrellas and beautiful spring flowers seemed to add to the theme "Here Is Happiness."

The Persuaders



The Persuaders



Dress-Up Suppers

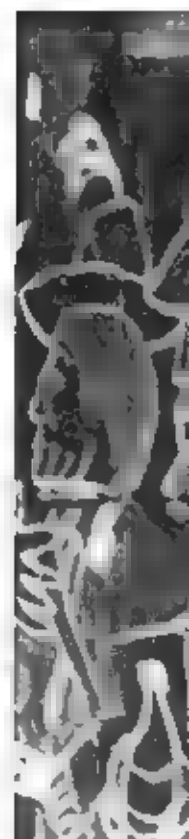
On the night of October 10, many faces revealed the excitement of attending a dress up supper for the first time. The theme, "The Sea," became evident as one walked into the dining room and viewed sea shells serving as name places and candle holders. Speaker Mr. Al Good presented the story of "Jonah and the Whale."

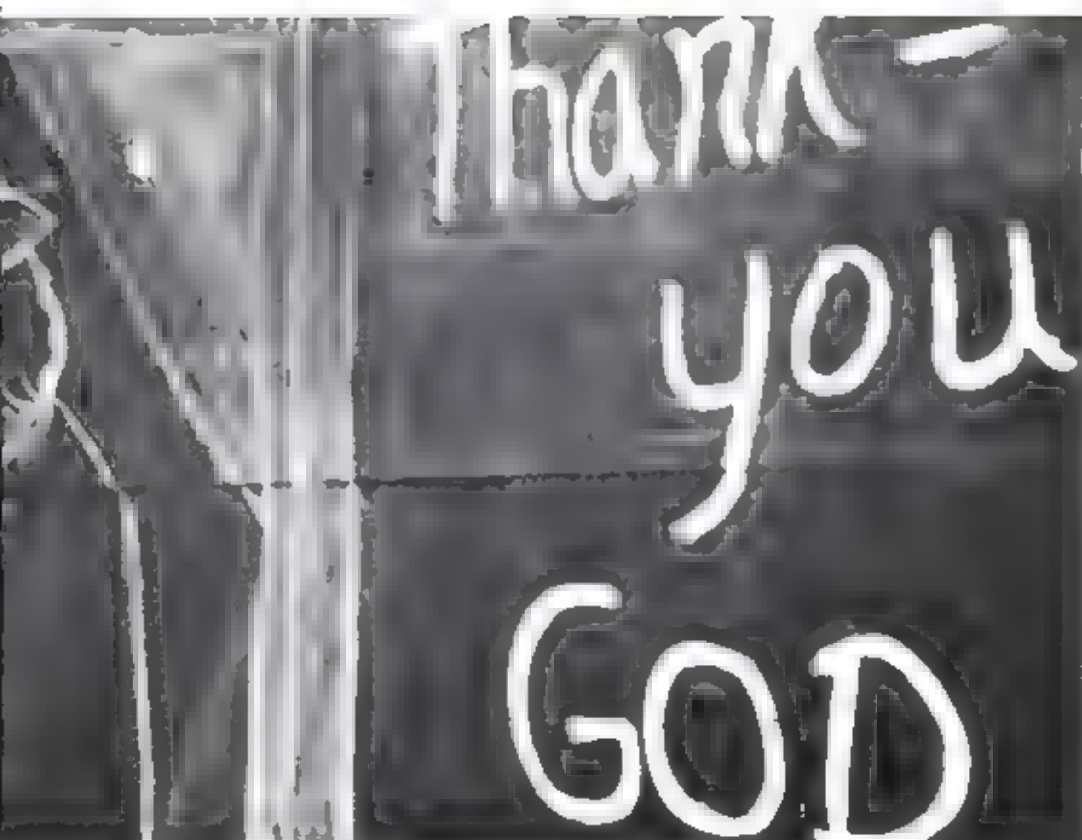
A mural of pilgrims, (upper center), centerpieces of horns of plenty with fruit and candles decorated the library for the Thanksgiving Banquet. (right) Music for the program was supplied by the senior girls' quartet and an instrumental duet on flutes played by Marcine Wyatt and Ruth Cupp. Guest speaker Mr. Bill Wechs spoke on the theme, "Thank You God."

February 12, the dining room was transformed into a banquet hall for the Sweetheart Banquet. The tables were gayly decorated with red center pieces and white place mats.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Worden, guest speakers, gave their testimonies and told of some of their experiences before Christ changed their lives.

The week before the Sweetheart Banquet, students voted for positions of honor from each class. Seniors Lowell Stutzman and Pat Schrock were elected King and Queen; juniors, Marj Kauffman and Lyle Hooley became Maid of Honor and Escort; sophomores, Luke Roth and Marie Stutzman became Prince and Princess and freshmen, Frank Larrew and Loila Fuller played the role of Duke and Duchess.

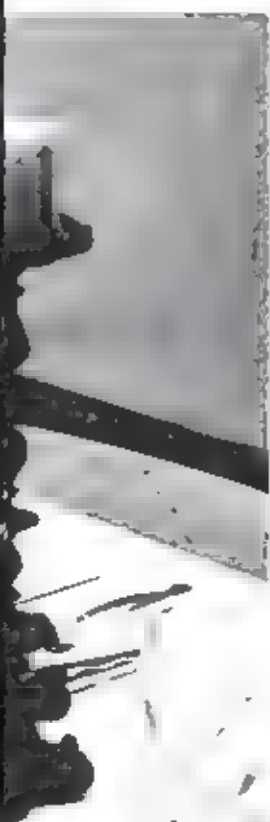




Cheryl Cowan, Duane Emmert

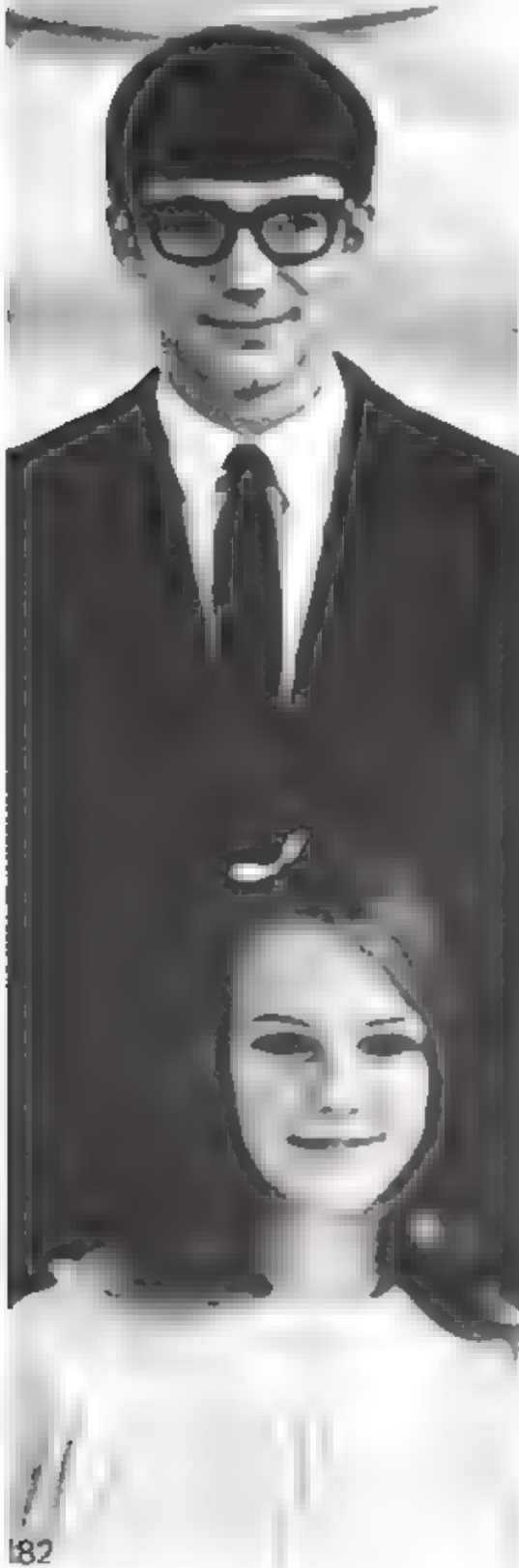


Marie Stutzman



Sweet Heart Banquet

Loila Fuller, Frank Larrew



Marie Stutzman, Luke Roth



Marj Kauffman, Lyle Hooley



Pat Schrock, Queen; Lowell Stutzman, King





Lowell Stutzman, Twila Roth.

SENIOR VARIETY SHOW

Spring fever came on strong as the senior class presented "This Is Spring," a program filled with lively musical selections (lower center), comical skits and humorous sideline comments. Various people wandered through the park, relating their impressions of spring.

Two old classmates (left) happened to meet one day in the park and recalled old times together.

Anita Nofziger and Laverne Wittrig portrayed a child's view of spring in a skit. (below) The other side of spring was presented by Jean Haima and Beverly Hooley, acting as two harried housewives confronted with spring house cleaning. (upper center)

Laverne Wittrig, Anita Nofziger

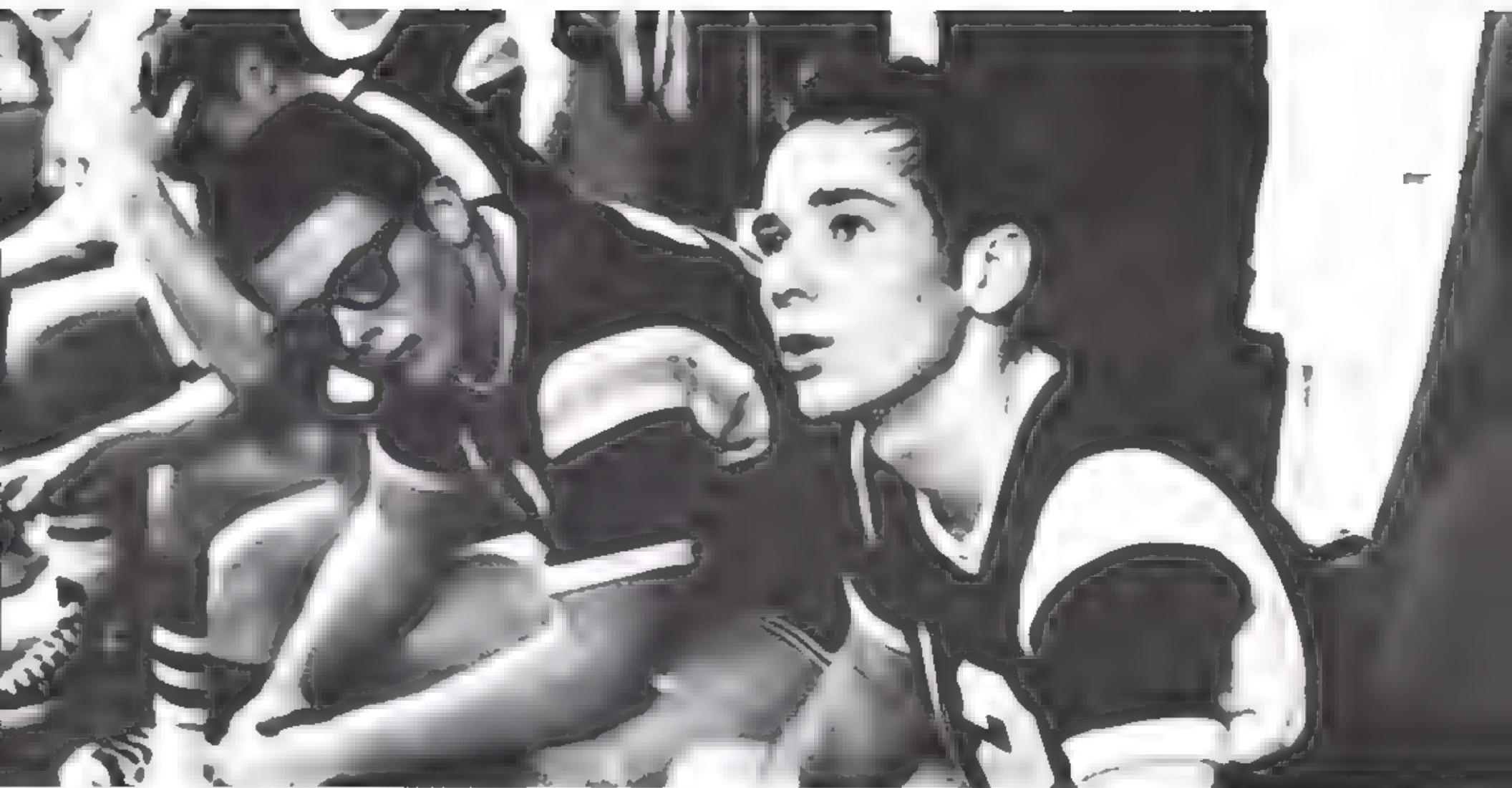


Bev Hooley, Jean Haima



Bev Hpoiey, LeRoy Kropf, Maxine Hooley, John Yoder, Carmen Berkey





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Varsity Soccer, First row: Jim Becker, LeRoy Kropf, Lowell Stutzman, Dave Shank, Myron Shenk, Earl Stutzman, Rod Fretz. Second Row: Coach Al Yoder, Dennis Stutzman, Lyle Hooley, John Yoder, Dennis Kauffman, Joe Fretz, Dave Hamilton, Frank Larrew.

Soccer

Dave Shank, most valuable player



Western's second year of soccer started with high hopes. Most of the previous year's successful team was back and a lot of young talent showed up. Lowell Stutzman was elected captain for the second year and Dave Shank was again the most valuable player. John Yoder led in the scoring with nine goals.

But bad weather, tougher competition, and inconsistency took their toll. The Pioneers lost their first three games. After getting beat 5-0 by Bishop Dagwell Hall, they came back to tie them two all. But they also tied Mt. Angel whom they had defeated 7-0.

In the final game Western was edged out by league champions Catlin Gabel 2-1. The Pioneers controlled the ball and had several close shots at the goal, but were unable to find the score column as darkness fell in the final minutes.

SOCCER

WESTERN		OPPONENTS
1	Catlin Gabel	6
0	Bishop Dagwell	5
1	*Wilson	4
2	Bishop Dagwell	2
7	Mt. Angel	0
6	*Siletz	0
0	Mt. Angel	0
1	Catlin Gabel	2

*Non-Conference

Season Record: 2 wins; 4 losses; 2 ties



Lowell Stutzman, captain

LeRoy Kropf, Dave Shank, Dennis Kauffman



Junior Varsity Soccer, First row: Dennis Nice, Wally Hamilton, Leonard Kropf, Phillip Sommers, Keith Eash, Lowell Slatter, Dave Buschert Second row Rick Showalter, Dennis Krabit, Rod Schultz, Don Maurer, Lowell Steckly, Ray Yoder, Rod Baker





John Yoder

Dennis Kauffman



Lowell Stutzman

LeRoy Kropf



Orval Larrew

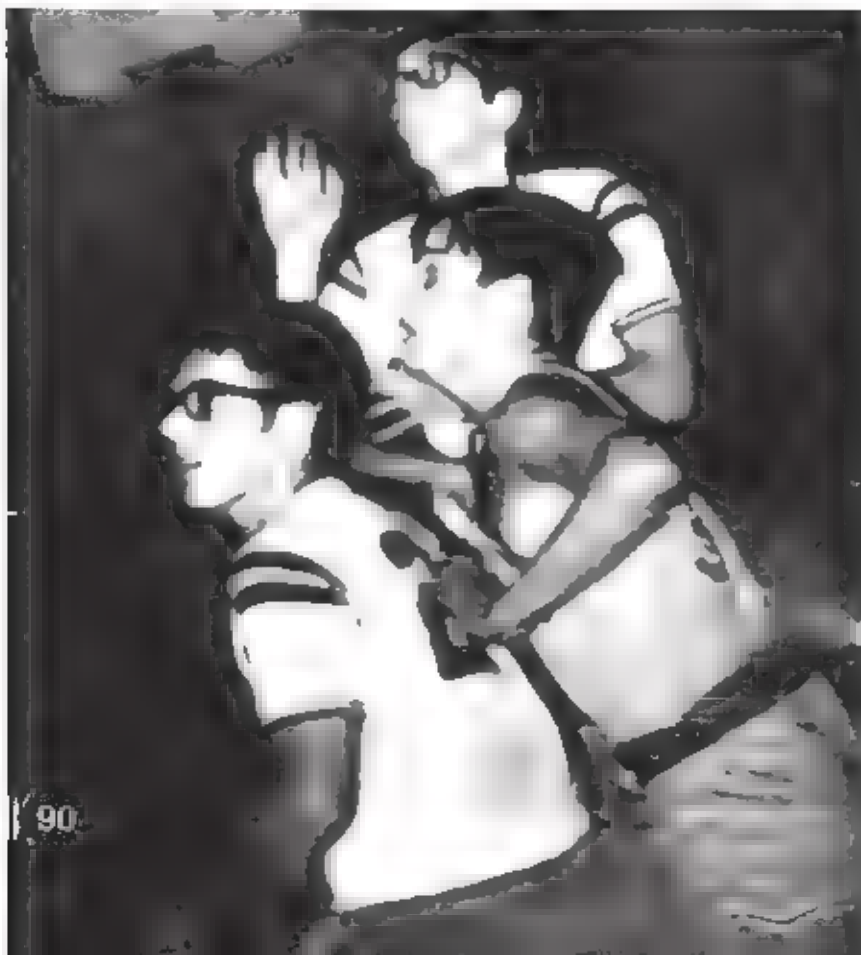


Luke Roth



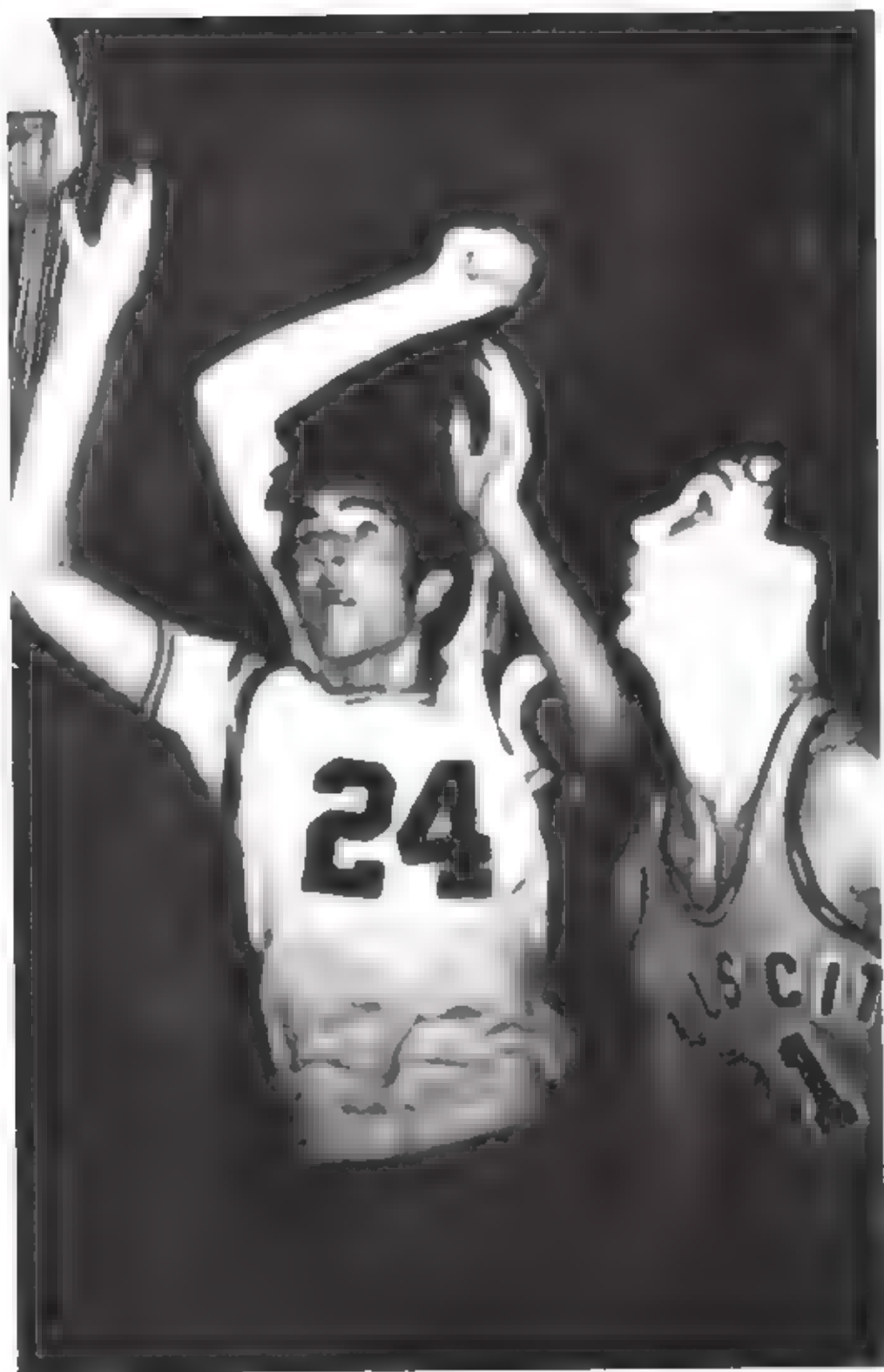
Dave Shank, Dennis Kauffman, Orval Larrew

Lowell Stutzman, Orval Larrew



Dennis Kauffman





Luke Roth

John Yoder





Varsity Basketball, First row. Myron Shenk, Lowell Stutzman, Dave Shank, LeRoy Kropf, Earl Stutzman. Second row: Dennis Kauffman, Orval Larrew, John Yoder, Luke Roth, Frank Larrew, Coach Allen J Yoder.

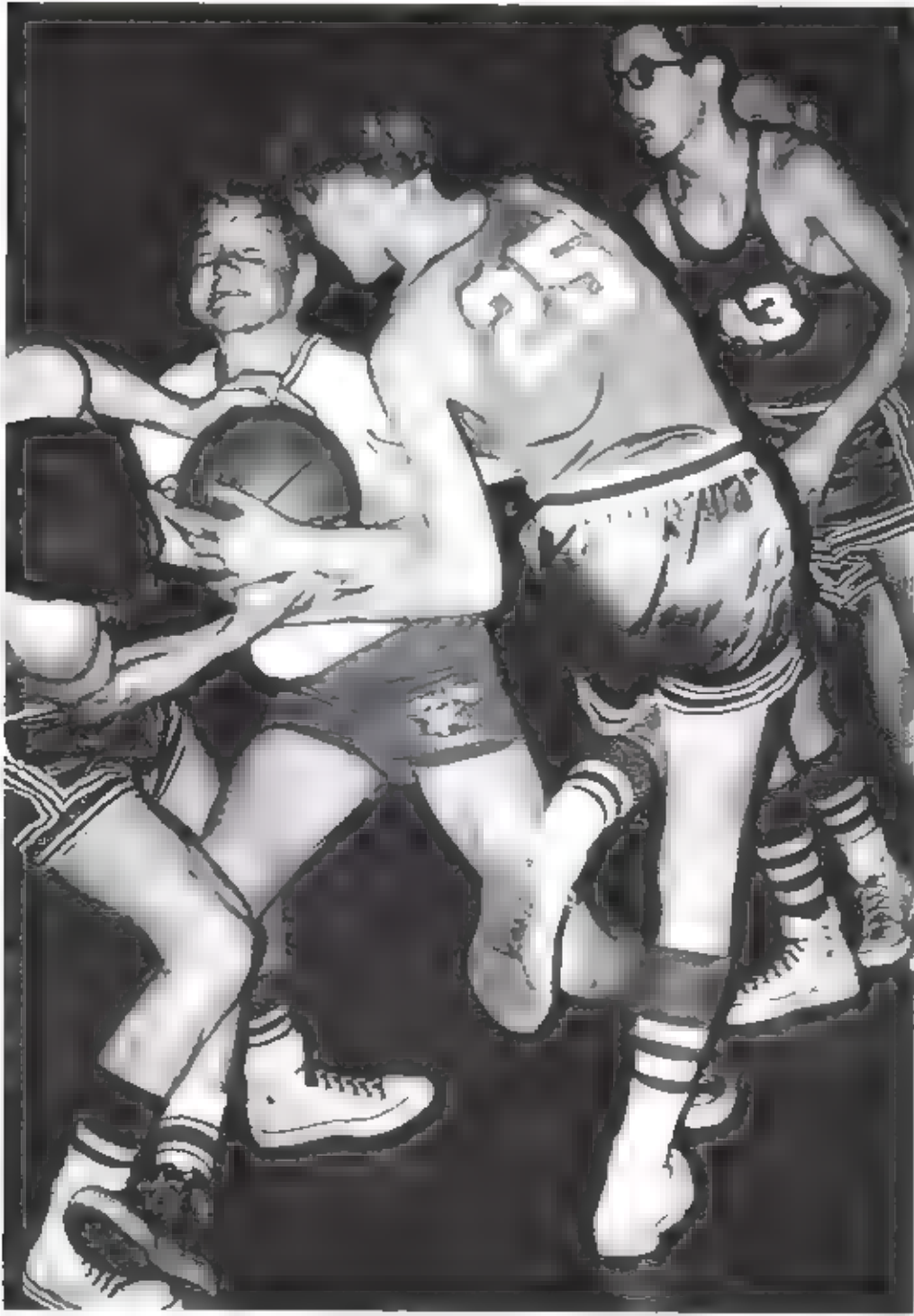
BASKETBALL

For the second year, Western's Basketball team joined an inter-school league for the playing season. The varsity boys managed to place seventh out of the ten schools, an improvement over last year's tie for last place. Coach Allen Yoder commented that "while rebounding was our strong point this year, I feel that the most improvement came in the ability to work as a team. This showed up not only in offense but also in a much improved defense."

The junior varsity team, coached by Duane Emmert, won seven out of sixteen games. The freshman team, also coached by Mr Emmert, had a three for six season, winning half of their games.

VARSITY		
WESTERN		OPPONENTS
30	Salem Academy	74
68	OSSD	45
49	Falls City	50
64	Salem Academy	57
93	Valsetz	31
63	Detroit	99
76	St. Paul	59
29	Siletz	36
45	Perrydale	52
51	Colton	60
48	Eddyville	50
96	OSSD	42
84	Falls City	49
85	Valsetz	44
69	Detroit	89
69	St. Paul	84
43	Siletz	52
52	Perrydale	61
60	Colton	92
47	Eddyville	46
*47	Siletz	64

*Play-off game



Arnie Nofziger

Junior Varsity Basketball, First row: Dennis Nice, Wally Hamilton, Joe Garver, Rod Fretz, Keith Eash, Arnie Nofziger, Don Kropf, Dave Buschert, Dave Hamilton, Joe Fretz, Lowell Steckly, Phillip Sommers, Dennis Stutzman, Rick Showalter, Duane Emmert.





Marj Kauffman



Louise Welden, queen



Vevi Miller



June Smucker



Ruth Chupp



Junior Varsity Rally: Eileen Hostetler, queen, Myrna Schrock, Charlotte Haima.



Rally

Spurred on by rally queen Louise Welden, the five cheerleaders kept the school spirit high, even in the moments of defeat. Screaming, laughing, crying, and in one unique moment of exhaustion fainting, they stood behind the team in every game.

Three voices, headed by junior varsity queen Eileen Hostetler, led the pep club in supporting the junior varsity team.



Becky Mullet

Dorie Ropp





Girls' Basketball, First row Linda King, Eva Shetler, Jewell King, Mary Lou Reeser, Mary Becker. Second row: Rita Miller, Sally Wheeler, Becky Mullet, Dori Ropp, Jean Haima.

BASKETBALL

Coached by Miss Virginia Yoder, the girls' varsity basketball team went through the season undefeated in the league games. At the jamboree at O.S.S.D., the Pioneer girls came out second of the eleven teams present, defeated only by Sacred Heart. Two of the players, Dori Ropp, (left) and Becky Mullet, (far left) were chosen by the coaches for the a 1-star team.

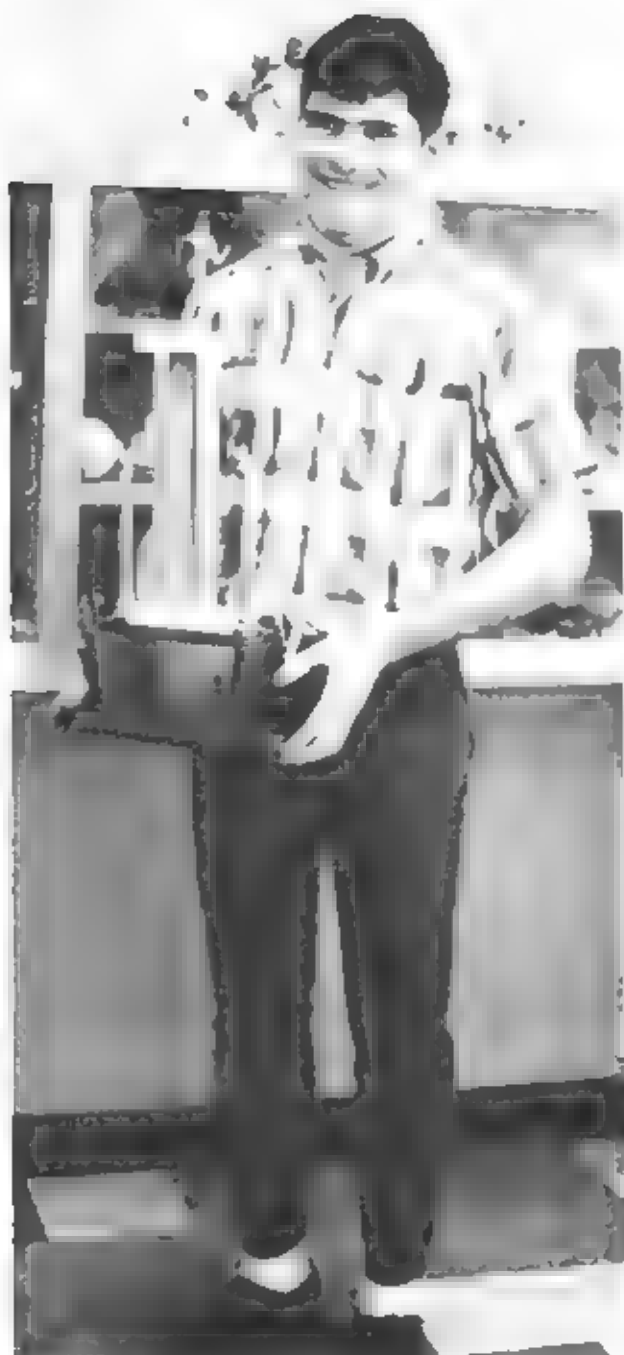
Near the end of the season, the team was challenged by the alumni to two games. They proved to be tough, in spite of their lack of practice, but the varsity girls managed to come out on top.

WESTERN		OPPONENTS
37	St. Paul	22
33	O.S.S.D.	24
67	St. Paul	36
49	Perrydale	25

Jamboree—second place

Eva Shetler





Dave Hamilton



Varsity, First row: Jim Becker, Wally Hamilton, Lyle Hooley. Second row: Dave Hamilton, John Yoder, Frank Larrew, Lowell Steckly.

Junior Varsity, First row: Dave Buschert, Rick Showalter. Second row: Arnie Nofziger, Don Maurer, Rod Fretz.



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

WESTERN

won
2nd
1st
2nd
1st
10th
7th
1st
1st

OPPONENTS

Mt. Angel
Perrydale, Chemawa, Siletz
Perrydale, Siletz
Perrydale, Chemawa, Siletz
Mt. Angel, Perrydale, Siletz, Colton
North Marion Invitational
Chemawa Invitational
Siletz
District Cross Country Meet

League Champions
6th in State



John Yoder, captain

Wally Hamilton, Lowell Steckly



Cross-Country

A young team turned out for cross country last fall, with only one returning letterman. Coach Allen J. Yoder anticipated a building year, training the underclassmen for next year, but the team worked hard, running up to eight miles a day and at the first meet dumped Mt. Angel 25-32 (lowest score wins) with a freshman taking the lead. After defeating every team in the league, the Pioneers began pacing themselves with tougher competition to prepare for the state meet. At the North Marion Invitational, Western was one of the three "B" League schools which took on fifteen of the top "A-2" schools in the state, emerging tenth out of the eighteen team field. At the Chemawa Invitational Western grabbed 7th from a line up of the "B" state champions, Western, and seven "A-2" schools.

At the end of the season Siletz came on strong but Western downed that threat and proved again their league supremacy in the district meet held at Western. The next week they represented the Marion "B" league at state and nabbed sixth place.



Jim Becker

Rod Fretz, Robert Lind, Dennis Nice, Dave Buschert, Lowell Stutzman.



Dave Shank



TRACK

Daily work outs under the direction of Allen J. Yoder and Duane Emmert prepared the boys for a full track schedule. Exhaustion, despair, victory, defeat, perseverance—these were all a reality in the lives of the competitors.



First row. Philip Sommers, Dave Shank, Dennis Stutzman, Keith Eash. Second row. Dennis Kauffman, Lyle Hooley, Ken Beachy, Don Maurer.



First row: Jim Becker, LeRoy Kropf, Myron Shenk. Second row: Frank Larrew, Joe Fretz, Dennis Gingerich.



Arnie Nofziger, Wally Hamilton, Luke Roth, John Yoder, Earl Stutzman, Dave Hamilton.



LeRoy Kropf



Lowell Stutzman



Dave Hamilton



Myron Shenk

Don Maurer





Julia Kennel

Girls participated in a track schedule this year for the first time. Miss Virginia Yoder coached the girls in such events as javelin throwing, discus throwing and high jumping.



Mary Becker

Dorie Ropp





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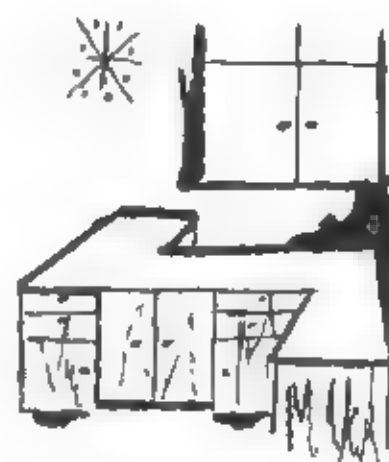
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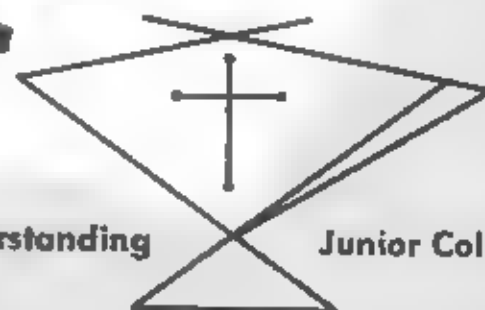
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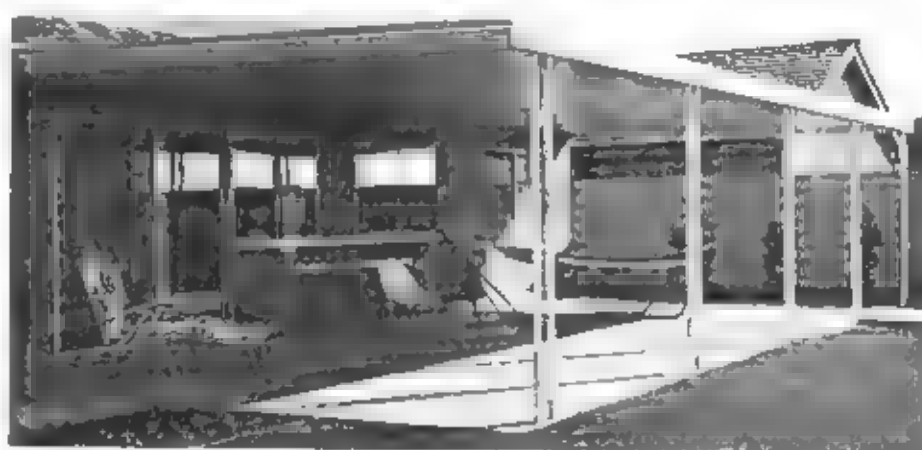
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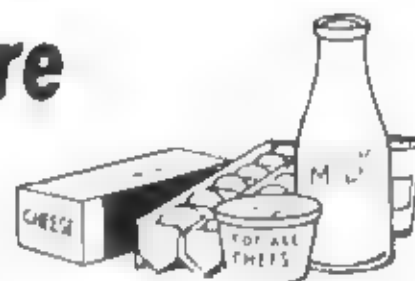
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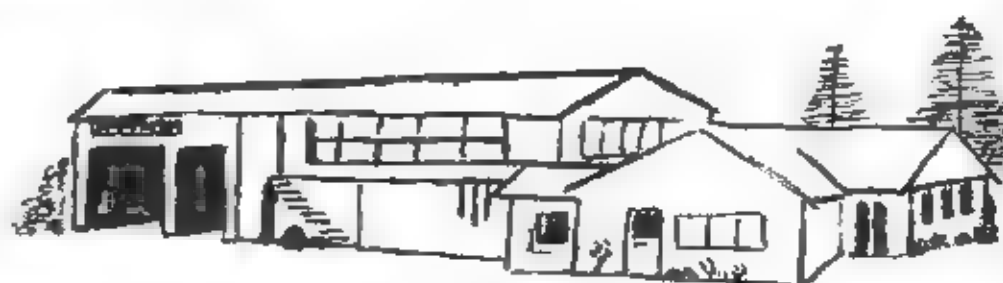
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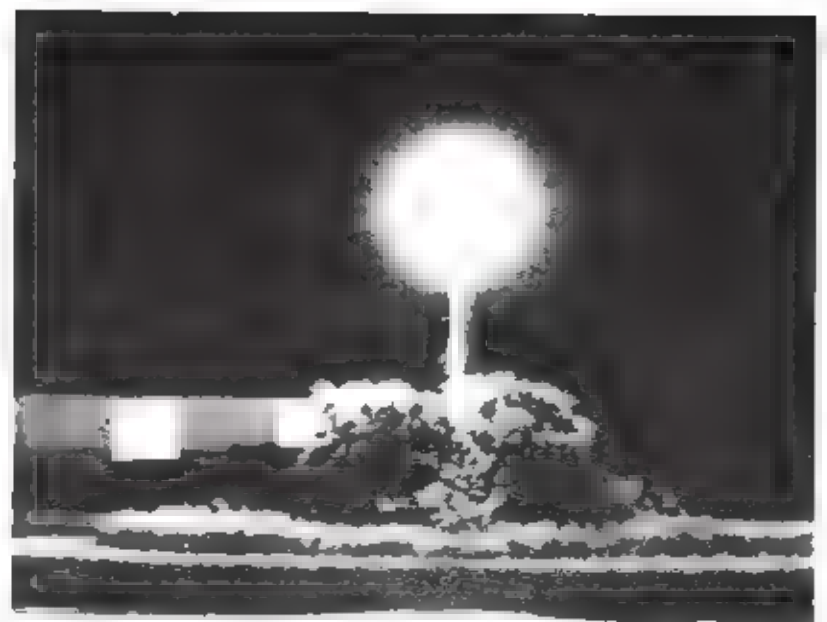
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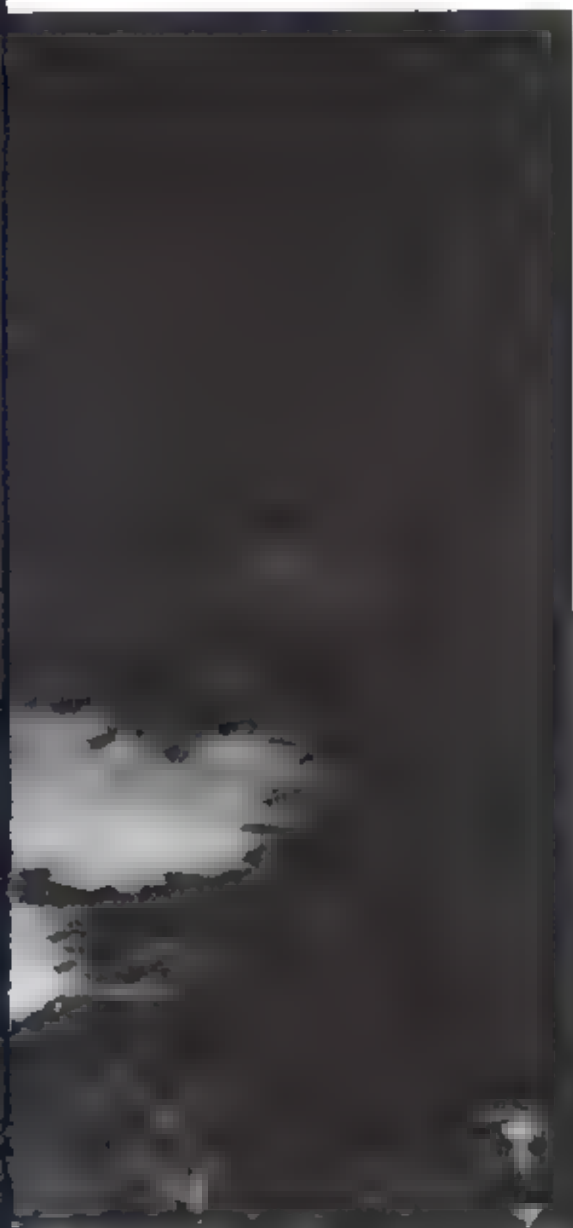
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